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Seattle Cannot Be Jumped. NOT SUBJECT TO SCRIP LOCATION

Important Decisions Rendered at the Seattle Land Office, Which, It Is Believed, Cannot Be Reversed

SPATTIF Wn . Oct 15 - Register Reed and

Spartie Wn. Oct 15 —Register R-ed and Receiver Harden to-day rendered two joints decisions repeting nearly every application made to file scup upon the harbor fronts of Facoma and Scattle The decision affects all filings made within the city boundar es and therefore includes prery Tacoma titing and nearly every one made in Beatile

The first decision is upon the application of Frederick W Show to locate Valentine scrip on certain lands in Tacoma 1. is remited in the counts of the decision that Valentine scrip can be filed upon any non university public lands of the United States of application. Their finding is

By the decision of the honorable acting commissioner of the general land office of the die of September 9, 1889 hands that he between high water mark and low water mark on the shores of Washington & stritory are public lands of the United State, and if unoccupied and inappropriated are subject to disposition by the United State, and if unoccupied and inappropriated are subject to disposition by the United State ander this clars of scrip [Sec. 16 Copp L D 63, page 156] While there is no evidence submitted with the application showing whether the tract applied for comes within the class of the dated for the such 'independent of the class of the state and the tracts applied for are such 'independent of the filing under the authority of said decision as and remindent of the territory of Washington as and this was duly incorporated as a connecipality by the levislative assembly of the territory of Washington and approved February 4, 1889 [Session laws Washington territory 1890 7 page 184]. This tract being public land under the commissioner's decision but we find that the cract applied for the right of a municipality by the levislative assembly of the territory of Washington and approved February 4, 1899 [Session laws Washington territory 1890 7 page 184]. This tract being public land under the commissioner's decision show creted, there can be not subject to location with this class of scrip These creaty of

I.J. These cases, as far as we have been act of discover have not been modified or overruled by the department, and the constraction of the law as therein act forth must be the rule of this office until reversed. We therefore refue the application of Mr Show, allowing him their one days from this date in which to appeal to the commissioner of the general land office.

The second decision, also rendered by Register Reed and Receiver Hayden refers particularly to the scrip filed by Fran Warner, holding that McKee scrip has been located upon a survyed tide lands on the harbor front of Seattle and that the sections filed upon are not vacant lands as required by the act of congress graining such scrip, also that eley are not unoccupied and numproved. Being upon occupied lands, the landoffice considers this sufficient cause for disposing of the applications. An adultional objection is taken that the tracts hied upon are not more purposes.

It is believed herethat these decisions cannot be reversed. There is consternation amongst scrip filers, and they will immediately appeal to the general land office at Washington.

FROM SEATTLE.

The Vorthern Pacific Freigit Vohedule—A Small Fire—I at \$5000.

Spittle Oct 15 — There is a good deal of anxiety here to learn if the new schedule of Northern Pacific freight rates, "ecently extended to beattle, includes grain. Manager Vadaau of the Puget bound Shore "alroad hold; that it does but has telegraphed to headquarters for definite information.

1 re broke out this afternoon at the White house, corner of Depot and become streets and before the fire land could procu e water the fire gained such he alway that the building was completely guited. Lost, \$000, in surunce, \$1200. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

A MISSING PHY ICIAN William Merkler Bus Disappeared, Leav-ing Det to Behind

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PORT Ton Sevo, Oct. 15 — William Merk
let a German phy i can late of Wiscommo
who established a private hospital zero two
months ago, is missing. He caves debts be
land aggregating nearly \$500

Merklet occurred a responsible position in
the F. L. and is alleged to have led a fast
life on the bound for several menths.

Walla Walla Notes.

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Walla Walla Oct. 15 — An old manner of Hardesty by overturning he swagon on the Dry creek mountings while huiling wood was thrown beneata it and had both legs broken in several places. He will probably due.

On sunday a girl buby was bosh to the wife of John Curtis at Weston will out the semblance of eyes, having only a sligh mark indicating the place where eyes ough to be

to be WATEA WALLA, Oct 15 — Lieutenant S 1 Mulhall of the Fourteenth infinity, has been ordered to the Vancouver barracks for examination for retirement it now reported that the official count of Franking county sends O Kenfe republican

to the legislature by two majority. It was heretofore announced that a democrat got heretofore amounced that a democrat got the prize by that same majority. The mail service is still execable. The SUVDLY ONY, ONIAN does not get here till Monday night.

Great satisfaction is felt here over the anouncement of reduced freight rates to Seattle as it opens up another market for products.

ducts.
Lieutenant Colonel John Groen, Second cavairy a great favori e in the Northwest, has been onlicred to Contaibas, O., to await retirement.

Henry L Kinzie, a prominent miller here, has sold out and gone to-Helix, Ore, to eugage in merchandisung

Tacoma he we items.

Tacoma, Yun, Oct, 165—Jadge Allyn allowed an appeal to the supreme court in the George Hazard habeas corpus case the moraling.

A protest was made by citzens on Pacific aranue this afternoon against the way the planking is being put down, and gave notice they would not pay the same.

It is evening as the irrun from Seattle was crossing the fifteenth street treatic a man who was traveling with his wife and two children suddenly seized the eldest shill about two vears old, and jumped off the train. The train was stopped and the woman attempted to get her husband be ken the train, but he appeared to be afraid some one would kill bim. He was finally placed on the train and proceeded to Portland.

To Locate a Fown.

Colvar Oct. 15—M Leon Kuhn left here for Spokane Palls w h a roll of Valentine scrip to locate the town of Kettle I alls on the Columbia river Mr Kuhn represents a strong syndicate and of swill be on the market within a lew days Prominent citizens are setive in securing the location of the agricultural college at that place

BU I'E S OF IMPORTANCE

Transacted by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Testerday.

SAN FRANCISCO COL 15—The Chimber of Commerce Beld a spec al meeting to-day to consider various topic of importance.

A resolution was adopted urging the Pacilic coast congressional delegation to use their efforts to secure the appropriation of \$15,000 to defray the excesses of pub ishing a monthly pilot chart of the North and South Pacific occan, and also to secure an appropriation for rithinaining a branch bydographic office it this port.

The chamber also considered the question of setablishing a Pacific roast chamber of commerce, and adopted the unfavorable report presented by the Irustees.

The memorial to the international American confress, saking the support of the Nicarsgua canal project was adopted a resolution was also adopted recommending an extension of the time allowance for unloading foreign cargoes.

A communication from the Los Angeles chamber of commerce reluting to the protection of the California mining industry was read, and a committee appointed to consider it.

was read, and a committee should be appointed to consider it.

It was moved that a committee should be appointed to offer to Rear Admiral Kimberly and staff upon teir arrival here from Honolulu a public reception in the chamber of commerce rooms, to which should also be invited the commindore of Mare island and General Miles and staff The motion was favorably outerthined and the committee was ordered to communicate with Admiral Kimberly He will arrive in the city about the 38th inst.

I. N Thayer presented a memorial asking congress for an appropriation for carrying on the survey of the coast of Alaska. In suport of the paper he said scalers and saimon vessels were dependent upon the few crude Russian charts and mytogaton was necessarily impeded and in his opinion the magnitude of the scaling and saimon trade was sufficient to warrant spending some of the surplus on the su vey

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this morning a half clothed man was found lying in an unconset his condition on the sidewalk in front of the new Washington lete! The man was removed to the receiving hospital where he died in a short time. An examination of the body showed that the neck, right area and right leg were broken. The body was identified as that of John Clasby, a retired mining man, who, with his wife occupied rooms in the hotel. He had been drinking heavily of late and last night was in a definious condition. He occupied a room on the second floor. The supposition is that he walked out of the window which was open. It is understood that Clasby is quite wealthy.

SIGHTED A WRECK In All Probability It Was the Whallpg

San I sincise Out 15—Capt Regnier, of the French bark Itor which arrived October 10, from Hong Koug hes reported to the Bre sch cansuite that on the 25th of Septe abor last whom in latitude 47 deg to min north and festitude 162 deg 25 min west he was a half wanken resse! Fortions of the deek and mas, painted white, were at that was above water. The mast was broken off about 1 we've feet from the deek Captain Regnier in lines to the behief that the vewel was a whater. The only whater that this could be is the Bark Alaska. Ba k Alzeks.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

Patriarcha of the Grand Encampment in Council at van Francisco. Sar Francisco O.; lo—file grand encampme it of the late premiseo.

Sar Francisco O.; lo—file grand encampme it of the late opendant Order of Odd I. Ilows convened in annual session to day at Odd Fellows' hall Grand Orator John A. Nace presiding Expresentatives from all branches in the state were present. The reports of the grand officers showed the or der to be in a flourishing condition, and that a gain in the number of encampments and in memorability had been made during the year, \$319, has been disjurced leaving a balance in the general fund of \$180.

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STATE DISPATCHES.

Congregationalists in Session as Oregon City.

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Patient in the Issane Asvlum Escapes and D From Hunger and Exposure-Coun'y ASSESSED OR LE.

Obrook City, Oct 15—The W time!"
Association of Congregational clu of at Oregon City on the lifth and o him is electing Rev C T Whittlews of lord as charman and Rev B I had so that the control of the c

Next followed the Rev C T Whittles were for Portland with a thoughtful paper. Pastoral Visitation." The thought on Plastoral Visitation." The thought on phistized in this paper was that a promiss not only preach and preach the bettigen to the must not only preach and preach the bettigen to the most not only preach and places of business, and know them personally to the knowing them and their spiritual wants pulpit ministrations will be more help and successful.

Rev A Rogers, of Corvallis, next addressed the association on Church Fellowsh. He maintained that we ought to on tryaching the consequence of similar to develop the church to the creaming the consequence of the associations we should have not ensued news from the churches. If the other happer and it should be full or densed news from the churches. If the other happer and it should be full or called university is a Congregational consequence of the same three should heartily supporting and we have know more or the work close by the heartings will be held in different parts the church.

Buperintendent C F Clapp gave no cottagle be would introduce a resolution at

the church Supermiendent C F Clapp gave no creative would introduce a resolution at next meeting of the association, to change the constitution to have the association meetione a year, instead of twice as it is dose. On motion the association took recess until 7 30 this evening

AFFAIRS AT SALEM.

The Beform School Building-Escape and Death of an Insune Man.

Salem, Or Oct 15—Governor Penno, er, speaking to a reporter to-day in relation to what action had been taken by the r.c.') we school board towards carrying out the new justons of the law said that all held to done that could have been done. The terms of the law said that all held to the form of the results of the law said that all held to the form of the law said that all held to the form of the law said that all held to the form of the law said that all held to the form of the law said that all held to the law said that all the law said done that could have been done. The had burgained for a site on which to the same, and would secure title as the same, and would secure title as a some necessary legal proceedings were a some necessary legal to have done anything it can under the building the work of the sounder that it is contemplated that the brick used shall be made by converted the sounder that have been procured they war, as with the small force awith a superiorement towning found make a more brick than is required in the created and additional wing to the anytime. It is the purpose of the board, soon as brick can be precared next year, to erect at once as being the sound that a papernt in the insance asylum from Eighern Oregon neighborland and though a differnt seatch was made, evening and trunday be could not be fell as a much the way found about the

Cronin's Skuil and Bonce.
Cricae o Oct. 15—It has been array that one of the first theudents after the jury has been secured in the Cronin cawill be the exhibition in court of the and bonce of the right hand of the botom in the catch basin. They will be u for the identification of the body as that Dr. Cronin.

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John L. Ready for Another Fight

New York Oct 15 – John L. Sullivan an
nounces that he will be ready to fight space
and would like to have a march arrange,
soon as possible. He is anxious to r.
Jem Smith. His next choice is Uni
Mitchell but he is ready to meet an in
that will challenge him.

Annual Mosting of the A. B. C. f. W hew york, Oct. 15.—The eighth are mitesting of the American Board of C. n. sinners of Foreign Missions begin here to day at the Broadwity Tabernole, R. i. b. Storre o Brook yn presiding

Death of Hon whom with ng Owerso with Oet 15—Hon who who on Saturday I signed his seat in congress died this even of cancer of the jaw

Ansr's Tex Oct 15 - V dispatch fr Kerrylle smoot ees the death of ox (), Perry of Florida this afternoon

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SOUTH DAKOTA'S LEGISLATURE.

Democratic Conventions in Mebrasks, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. The Fermer Declares Against Arid Laud Appropriations.

HELERA, Mont: Oct. 15.—The vote of Homestake Tannel precinct, Silver Bow county, was thrown out by the canvassers. It returned 171 votes, three of which were republican. If the action stands it will give therepublicans six and the democrats four members of the legislature in the county and the republicans a majority on joint ballot. The democrats issued a writ of mandamus to compet a recount of the precinct. The writ will be heard in the district court on November 7.

THE BEPUBLICANS GET ENOUGH. THE REPUBLICANS SEX ACCOUNT.
HERENA, MORE, OCT. 15.—The Independent (Democratic) says that there have been no new developments in the Silver Bow contest to-day, save that instead of the Republicans getting in the entire legislative delegation they only get in six members, but that num her is sufficient to overcome the Democratic her is sufficient to overcome the Democratic majority shown on the face of the returns. The opinion of lawyers is that the Silver Bow convassers had no authority to go back of the returns, and that the court will decide in favor of counting the ballots as returned by the judges of election.

it is claumed, is likely to institute a contest before the canvassing board on the vote in Deer Lodge county.

DEMOCRATS OF NEBRASKA.

They Protest Against the Appropriation to Reclaim Arid Lands. Онана. Oct. 15.—The democratic state convention met here this evening and nominated the following ticket: For judge of the supreme court, John H. Ames, of Linguistic Court of the state nulversity.

the supreme court, John H. Ames, of Lincoln: for regents of the state university, W. 1. McKennor, of Adams county, and P. W. Hess, of Platt county.

The platicorn denounces the protective tariff policy, protests against appropriations to Irrigate desert lands, on the ground that there is already enough arable land to plat the home market and put nearly silfarm products below the cost of production, demonaces the sagar bounty law passed at the last session of the legislature; protests against subsidies, either of public lands or moneys, to any private corporation; inagainst sussities, tuning or public mans or moneys, to any private corporation; in-dorses a well-regulated license law as the most penceable solution of the liquor ques-tion; and protests against the abuses of the pension bureau in the interests of unworthy

THE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE. The First Session Held at Plerre Yes-

PIERRE, S. D., Oct 15.—The first session of the South Dakota legislature convened hero at 10 o'clock to-day. The members were sworn in, and Governor Mellette delivered the inaugural, after when the legislature adjourned until Wednesday, when they will hallot for United States senators.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORS, DECIDED UPON.

St. PAUL. Oct. 15.—Private advices from Fierre, S. D., state that at the republican legislative caucus to-night, Judges Moody, of Deadwood, and Pettigrew, of Sieux Falls, were decided upon for United States senators.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

Ex-President Cleverand.

PHILADRIPHA, Oct. 15.—The first general ussembly of the democratic societies of Pennsylvania convened to-day. A letter was read from ex-President Cleveland commending the objects of the societies, in which he says: "The condition of political affairs is such that the attention of all true domocrats should be directed to the enforcement of distinctive primiples, and in my opinion this is no time for the search after makeshitis and temporary expedients. We, as a party, are fairly enfisted in the cause of the people, and patriotism, duty and party success' require that we should be consistent and stending."

success require that we should be consis-tent and steadfast."

A letter was also read from Ex-Speaker Randall, who said that party organization was what was needed in the state, and that every effort in that direction should receive the encouragement and support of every democrat in "our good old commonwealth."

Mister on the Negro Prestion.

NASHVILLE, Tein., Oct. 15.—The negro democratic state dommittee to-day adopted a set of resolutions setting forth that the republican leaders of the North are misrepresenting the two races of the South by incendiary speeches, wholly uncalled for; that the committee states to the colored people of the country that the thing that will do the negroes of the Bouth and North more good than anything slee is a division of the negro vote; that the educated negroes are doing better in the South than in the North; that the best thing the Southern negro can do is to cease his war policy on his white neighbors.

Er. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—The latest advices from the Chicksasw Indian nation are that the legislature of that nation convened at Tishomingo yesterday. The progressive party, composed of white members-elect, will probably ignore the decision of the Chicksasw supreme court disfranchising whites who have married squaws, and will attempt to hold their sests.

One member informed a correspondent that they would hold their seats, even if at the pitted mouth.

p pistol mouth.
The secretary of the interior has confirmed
e decision of the Chickasaw supreme
urt, which eliminates the whites as a po-

Expiting times are looked for at the capi-Extraing times are tooked for at the capitain case the while members refuse to abdicate their sears, which they will be obliged to do in face of the decision of the supreme that banked up by the national government.

chief.

This latter contest will be very warm.
The principal opposition claimed comes from the Union Pacific lines and the Southwest, while the Central and Northern Pacific are

pearly solid for Arthur.

The element opposed to Arthur, it is claimed by his friends, are the radical ones, claimed by his friends, are the radical ones, and do not represent more than one-third of the delegation, so that the friends of the chief are confident of his re-election. About 600 dulgates will be in attendance, repre-lenting 430 divisions and a membership of

quarreled with the marshal and ficurished a knife in his face. This started the trouble. A fusilade of shots followed, in which George Stringer and Jeff Walker, of the Alliance forces tell shead, and Peler Lew. Green Stringer and B. Stringer were seriously wounded. Marshal Demingues, Deputy Marshal Powell and a townspan named W. B. Craddock were mortally wounded.

wounded.
The terror which reigned during the remainder of the day was indescribede, and a renewal of the fight was looked for last night, but all is now quiet. The farmers claim that the town's people treated them wrongfully and that the riot was nevitable under the provocation given.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

A Well-Known Milling Man Gets One Through the Mail. MILWAUERER, Wis., Oct. 15.—A package was received at the postudies cysterday, addressed to W. B. Negher, a well-known milling man from Grandy Rapids, which was found to contain artificial machine of coming construction, atomic dand covered pistoi, ten dynamite cartifices and also a quarter of a pound of powder. The stream a mirracie that the package was opened in such a way as not to fire it off. The poice have taken charge of it, but there is no the to the sender.

CALIFORNIA NEWS TIEMS.

Porsonal and Ceneral.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—I. L. Fay P.
Bunker and M. P. Mans, all of Portland, are
at the Occidental hotel.

Miss M. Colgrove came down from Portland a day or two since.

Among the late average from

Among the late artivals from the Northwest are M. Pearls, of Scattle; S. F. Havis and Mrs. Quartell, of Tacoma; J. Ellis, H. Ellis, G. H. Mattield, C. B. Rhodes and E. E. Frowen, of Portland.

of the following day will sail for

weeks.
Captain Storrs, of the ship Blue Jacket,

Los Argries, Oct. 15.—A suit was filed in the supreme court to-day by Francisco Oxarut, who died about five years ago, lear ng property in this county valued at \$500,300 to his nephew, Simon Gless. Frantisco Oxarut claims to be a son of the deceased. Gless disputes the legitimacy of the boy, who claims that he was acknowledged by Oxarut as his con, and that by fraud he was kept in the background in France during his minority. He alleges further that the validity of the will leaving all the property to Gless was established by parjured testimony for which Gless is charged to have paid \$30,000.

Railway Notes.

EAN FHANCISCO, Oct. 15.—T. Egenton Hogg, president of the Oregon Pacific, is at the Palace hotel. His trip here is supposed to be significant in view of the letting of the company's contracts for further building recently and of the avowed intention of his company to build from the DesChittes river, Or., to Boise, Idaho, W. T. Wieker, a well known railroad man, Intely connected with the boal office of the Canadian Pacific, took position this morning is freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Disgraced His Noble Relations

Billied by a Falling Derrick Cole.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—While a number of men were removing a donkey engine from a flat car at West Oakhant this afternoon the derrick pole slipped and in falling struck superintendent H. P. Haines on the head crushing his skull. He was removed to the hospital, where he died half an hour later. Haines was boss rigger for the Southern Pacific.

in thirty days,

Shipping.
San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Clearer —Steamer
Alki and ship Columbia, Port Townsend.
Departed—Sierraer Arago, Coo: bay,

GOT INTO THE WHOME SHOP.

Stranger Breaks into a Brag Store and Makes His Bad on the Coun or.

About 1 o'clock this mounting Special Po liceman Nash noticed that a square of glass had been broken out of the back oor of Hildebrand's drug store, corner of Third and Morrison, and looking in he raw a mun asleep on the counter. He se t for Mr. Hildebrand and they entered the store and aroused the intruder, who seemed much astonished at seeing an officer, and saked if a man could not go to sleep in his own store if he wanted to. He was a sac delegation, so that the friends of the chief are confident of his re-election. About 400 delegates will be in attendance, representing 430 divisions and a memberahip of 26,600.

AN ALABAMA FEUD.*

Sarmers Fight With Townspeople With Deadly Resysts.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—The Constitution's special correspondent sends the following facts regarding the affray at Pothan, Ala. The Farmers' aliance of Henry county established a warehouse at Dothan. The town authorities endeavored to collect license fees from their drays. George Stringer, manuger of the warehouse, drove a wray himself year of the warehouse at Dothau. The town authorities endeavored to collect license fees from their drays. George Stringer, manuger of the warehouse, drove a wray himself year of the warehouse at Dothau himself year of the warehouse at Dothau

A Banquet Tendered the Pan-Americans at Oleveland.

A SPEECH BY SENATOR SHERMAN

In Response to the Toast "The Congress of the Americans -An Elequent Sentiment by Senor Pierra

BUFFALO, Oct. 15.—The Pan-American excursion left this morning for Eric, Pa., and there to Cieveland.

JEHR, Oct. 15.—The Pan-Americans took carriages here and drove about till 110 clock. Then they left for Cieveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—The excursion arrived here this attenuous and the disparent inhere this atternoon, and the delegates in-spected the rolling mills and insane asylum at Newburg. A banquet was tendered them this evening, at which Sendors Sherman and Palne and Governor Fortker were pres-ent.

AS A PRESENT TO THE DELEGATES. AS A PRESENT TO THE DELEGATER.

EAN FRANCIECO, Oct. 16.—The state board
of trade this afternoon completed arrangetients for sending California fruits and wines
to Omain next week as a present to the delegates of the American congress. PENATOR FREEMAN'S RISPONSE.

gates of the American congress.

EINATOR SHERMAR'S RISPONSE.

Senator Sherman spoke in resmonae to the Loast. The Congress of the Americans." The American sisterhood of states, he said, were bound by ties that would grow stronger as time went on. If this congress did its duty, it would rank as had hobody in ancient or modern times. The speaker was almost inclined to he converted to free trade, if that free trade was confined to the American states. Lhoud applace. He wished to see not only a countercial union, but a union of hearts. "Another thing we want," said he, "is the construction of the Nicaraguan or some other canal. In the future there will be one grand language, merging into itself, the Spanish, Fortuguese and English languages, and spoken by 300,000,000 of people on this heatisphere. The United, States has no desire to acquire the territory of any other nation in America, but wants to help them to secure themselves in their autonomy and prevent the interference of foreign nations."

AN ELOQUENT SENTIMENT.

Senor Pierra gave this tosst, which was greatly applicated: "To a flag that has no tyre, no eagle, no beast of prey, but with stars that enlighten the horizon and illume the world, and which we soon hope to see waving in all spanish-American ports."

Governor Foraker also spoke briefly.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Committe Reports Considered, Resolutions

Adopted, Etc.

Naw York, Oct. 15.—In the Episcopal convention to-day, the committee on canons was discharged after the adoption of the report, recommending the establishment of a board of regents on Christian education.

The report of the committee on amendments to the constitution was placed on the calender, and the committee discharged.

A resolution was passed, requesting congress to pass a stringent and uniform divorce law for the District of Columbia and the territories.

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Dr. Huntington then spoke on the subject of the unnority report on liturgical revision, criticising the report severely.

An animated debate pro and con ensued, in the course of which Rev. Dr. Holland, of Missouri, said to the convention that no church could tell him, what prayers to offer in the privacy of his family, and that he protested against making a crazy quilt of the prayer hook.

Dr. Philips Brooks argued strongly in favor of revision.

Finally, after about five hour's debate, a vote was taken. The minority report was lost, and the recort of the inajority will come up for consideration to-morrow.

PRIGHTFULLY BURNED. Workingman in a Smelter Falls Into a

DENVER Oot, 15.—A Lendville, Colorado, special says: A fightful accident happened to James McHaskey, one of the workmen in the American smelter, this morning. He was wheeling out a pot of hot sing, and he rested a moment on the edge of one of the pots filled with burning sing. He lost his lalace and went in. In altempting to save jimself be put his arms and hands into the burning liquid, which caused such fearful agonies that he lost control of himself and fell clear into the boiling mass. From the valet down to the knees the flesh was horribly burned, as were also his head, arms and hands. He presented a most pitiable sight. He has been removed to St. Vinceut's bespital, where he is receiving every attention. It is doubtful if he can recover.

Order Re-convening the Trial Board of The Charleston.

tractors for the Baltimore, that the vessel ring have another trial.

An order has been sent to San Francisco reconvening the board which superintended the recent official trial of the Charleston. In its report, the board, after stating that the vessel had been constructed in accordance with the contract, said that certain changes and improvements ought to be made. This ambiguity Secretary Tracy wants the board to explain and has asked Commodors Benham to out the board together for that purpose. The order does not contemplate another trial of the Charleston.

Communicants.

Pitterance, Oct. 15.—The Evangelical church to-day had a lengthy debate concerning the action of the general council at Akron, O., in 1872. The rule that was there adopted, styled the "Akron rule," provided that Luthern pulpits were for Lutheran inhistors only, and Lutheran sitars for Lutheran communicants only.

The result was that the conference adopted a resolution that, as the council had never annulled or reconsidered the declarations made at Akron, they would remain in force.

The Contract Let for the Construction of the Blegant Building. Purate, Col., Oct. 15.—The contract for he construction of the Colorado mineral the construction of the Colorado mineral palace at this place was a warded to cay. The architecture will be Expetian in style. The unlifered will be one of the largest and landsometro the West, costing over \$230,000. When opened it will contain gens and mineral specimens of the mines of Colorado and from all over the world, the value of which will be chormous. The exhibit is to be permanent and open the year around.

OUTHAGED YOUNG GIRLS.

the same person, with brief intervals. The were in the same neighborhood.

THE CRONIN SENSATION.

The Jury Bribery Investigation Temporarily at a Standatiff. Chicago Oct. 15.—The investigation into the methods of the jury bribery istemporarily at a standstill to-day. The efforts of the state are now directed toward finding out the eader of the conspiracy.

The examination of veniromen was resumed in the Cronin case this morning. No additional jurors were secured during he day

GENERAL CASET'S REPORT.

The Recommendations Made for River and Harbor Appropriations.
Wassington, Oct. 15.—Brigadier General
Casey, chief engineer, in his annual estimates, submitted to the secretary of war,
makes the following recommendations for
appropriations: For continuing the work on
the Columbia river at the Casoades, 700,000;
Columbia river mouth, \$760,000; Columbia
and Lower Willainette rivers, \$200,000;

Eight Persons Ruswa to Have Boon on the Car at the Time of the Accident-Pedestrians Injured.

snaped like wrapping thread. Then the errowith its immates locked within, began the descent of that frightful slope. The crash at the foot of the plane was frightful. The irm gate that formed the lower end of the truck on which the car rested was thrown slrry feet down the street. The top of the car was almost as far in the guiter. The truck its if and floor and scats of the car formed a shapeless wreck, mingled with the bloeding and mangled bodies of the passengers. Two were taken out dead, a middle aged lady and ayoung girl. Another, N. Kers, a teacher, died soon afterwards. Five others are injured, perhaps fatally. One man escaped miraculously with bu'a slight injury. The names of, the injured are not yet fully ascertained. Hon. J. B. Hollister and McPadden, are said to be two of them, and also Judge Win. Dixon, who is nearly 70 years of age. Fe can hardly survive such a shock. As so in as it could be done, the dead were taken to the morgue to await a full identification. The wounded were carried to the mergue to await a full identification. Judge Dickson was too old to escape from such a terrible shock, and he was one of the first of the wounded to die. He was a well-known attorney, retired for a number of years. He was a warm personal friend of President Limoin.

years. He was a warm proof of the President Lincoln.

Churles Ogedel, the man in charge of the car, says that he informed the singliner that the cut-off for stopping the car was rot working properly. The engineer said that

LATER PARTICULARS.

At 1:30 to-night it is known that there were eight persons on the wrecked car.

The following is a correct list of the daid and wounded:

Daid—Judge William B. Dickson, Mich el K. Ness, Mrs. Caleb Ives, Mrs. Mary G. Irrett, Joseph McFadden, ar.

Wounded—Mrs. Hotetter, Miss Lilliam Eskamp, Joseph McFadden, jr.

Besides the occupants of the car, several persons standing on Mulberry street w rebadly hurt. Geo. Miller is believed to be fatally injured. He is still unconscion Joe Huette, aged 14, was badly cut about the legs by the liying fragments. LATER PARTICULARS.

t Company to Introduce the Eight Among

would broach the Canadian fisheries and Behring sea seal questions. His previous visit had been such a trying one that he had not communicated with the American state department with regard to the diplomatic differences between the two countries, out he was now prepared to do so.

A PAITHLESS OFFICIAL

He Picade the Saby Act and Blazzes Others
BLOOMINGTOR, Ill., Oct. 15.—Ignate Rederer,
collector of taxes for this township, pleaded
guilty to-day of faisitying the records and to
arceny. He said Harry and Leon Lochr,
his deputies, led him into the ortne by assuring him that for marty years his predeccessors had made money in a similar way.
Both the Lochr have also been induced and
will be tried to-morrow. His shortage
amounts to many thousands.

Tanner Justifies the Manderson Rerating, and Points Out on Analogy.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The injerview with ex-Pension Commissioner Taures, already published, in which he justifies the increase in Senator Manderson's pension on the phonesees, in which he justifies the increases in Senator Manderson's pensoon on the ground that it was his duty to see that equity was done, whether the application was made for a recuting or not, points out a similar action taken by Secretary Neite, blinsed, in the case of General Powell.

Derver, Oct. 15.—A Trinidad, Cot., shecial to the Republican says: While five kien were digging a large well at the V ctor coal mines to day, the walls caved in, killing two white men and one negro. Their names are unknown. Workmen were seel at work to recover the bodies, but it will be impossed to reach them before to morrow ason.

The l'anama Canal.

Paris, Oct. 15.—At the drawing of prizes of the Panama canal lottery to-day, M. Jrunet announced that he was anxicus to find a company to buy the plant and complete the canal. With that objectin view, a commission is going in Decembert to I snama to make the necessary inquiries and obtain a renewal of the contract.

The King of Portugal Partified.

Lieson, Oct. 15.—It is officially announced that the condition of the king is critical. His whole body is paralyzed.

Later—The king is in extremia. The last sacrament will be administered.

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AN EXPENSIVE SPORT. Racing Costs the American People Mearly

N. Y. Tribune. The legal limit of racing in this state, that The legal limit of racing in this state, that is to say, racing with betting—and it is admitted that without betting there can be no racing—is from May 15 to October 15. In these five months there are about 104 racing days, distributed a mong five associations—the American, Coney Island, Brooklyn and New York Jockey Clubs, which are in the state, and Monmouth Park, which, though beyond our jurisdiction, nevertheless claims large share of our dates. it is estimated that the average daily attendance at the races in the met-opolitan circuit is 5000.

For transportation alone to and from

races in the metropolitan circuit is 5000. For transportation alone to and from the tracks these people pay the several railroad companies \$25,000 in the searon. Of the total average attendance, 2000 may be classed as deadheads, so far as admission to the teacks is concerned. The other 5000 pay their way, and the sum expended for field, grand stand and paddock hadges in round numbers \$500,000. Of course no sane race-goar ever spends an afternoon at the track without helping the caterer; so for beers, clgars, sandwiches, clam chowders, etc., let us set down an expenditure of 25 cents spiece, which rounds up picely at the end of the season to \$130,000. Thus we see that the legitimate expenditure of 25 cents spiece, which rounds up picely at the end of the season to \$130,000. Thus we see that the legitimate expended to make the season to \$130.000. Thus we see that the legitimate expenses of our little community of race-goers amount to more than \$1,000,000 in a single legaton.

No one will question the statement that these \$000 racecogys go to the races to be the privilege of backing their judgment. At least 3000 bet every day on every race, and as \$5 is the least that will be taken in the ring, each speculator must be prepared to wager \$30 on the six races. This is the smallest estimate that cam be made. Sall, it is no insignificant sum in the end, as it amounts to nearly \$10,000,000 before the close of the season. But there are hundreds of men who never \$500, and a few who cannot become interested in a contest unless they have from \$1000 to \$10,000 on. Therefore it seems entirely safe to say that the total amount of money distributed in the betting ring during the five months of legal racing: is at least \$30,000,000. A man wins to-day and loses to-morrow. The plunger blays at sec-saw; up on Monday, down on Tuesday, up on Wednerday down on Tuesday, up on Wednerday and one the contest of the season. on lossoer is and carefully counted it is doubtful if the sum total would be more finan \$10,000,000. A man wins to-day and loses to-morrow. The plunger plays at see-saw; up on Monday, down on Tuesday, up on Wednesday, down on Thursday, and at last down for good. When he loses his neighbor wins; when he wins his neighbor loses. Money goes from hand to hand and pocket to pocket during the season until it is nearly worn out with changing before the leaves begin to fell. It is a common remark that race-track money is the fifthiest in the world.

Lo not imagine for a moment that the bookmakers get all this money. Possibly they do pocket the lion's share, but much of it finds its way into the treasuries of the lockey clubs, all of which pay handsome dividends, while the rest is distributed among the owners of successful bettors. The average number of bookmakers doing business in the ring is eighty. Their expenses are about \$11,000 a day, or \$1,144,000 a season, representing simply what they pay for clerk hire and the privilege of milking the public. Their aggregate incomes amount to not less than \$80,000 a year, which, together with the \$1,144,000 expenses, making a total of \$1,944,000 is actually lost by the public.

So, in order to enjoy the pastime of racing from year to year the betting community is required to make an annual outlay of \$2,000. This sum is absolutely necessary to keep elive the jockey clubs and encourage the bookmakers to do business. The annuant of stakes and nurse distributed among the book-makers to do business a about \$25,000. Dut much of this returns to the betting ring, where it is redistributed among the book-makers, the clubs and the special attributed among the book-makers, the clubs and the special stream of the province of the power and the special stream of the province of the second of the second of the special stream of the special

among the book-ma specuative public.

ITALY'S POLITICAL EDIFICE.

Prime Minister Crispi Expresses Himself on the Popt's Temporal Power. on the Popt's Temporal Power.

Rowe, Oct. 15.—At a banquet given Prime Minister Crispi at Palerno, last night, he minister Crispi at Palerno, last night, he minde alongthy speech, in which he dectared it was necessary to combat all persons, high or low, seeking to undermine the political edifice of Italy. The temporal power of the pope, although It has existed for centuries, has been only in a transition period. Rome existed before it and could continue to exist without it. Complaints or threats either from home or abroad would have no effect. He declared unassailable the utterance of King Humbert, that Rome forms an integral part of Italy, just as law forms a part of the modern world. After asserting that the pope possessed perfect religious liberty and was only restricted and less harshly than in oth? Catholic states from encroaching upon the sphere of reason, Crispi exclaimed, "Let the church now endeavor to trighten Prometicus with the thunderbotts of heaven; our task is to fight in the cause of reason."

Complaints or Threats Will Have No Effect on the Italian Government. on the Italian Government.

Rome, Oct. 15.—A hanguet was given at Palermo hist night to Prime Minuser Crispil. In the course of his address he touched upon the temporal power of the pope, and declared that complaints or threats, either from home or abroad, would have no effect on the government's position. He declared that the pope has perfect religious liberty and was only restricted from encroaching on the sphere of national rights.

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STATEHOOD FOR IDAHO Why the People May Not Adopt Constitution.

Mineral Wealth of the Territory-Portland italists Largely Interested in the D.vo. ment of Mines in the Southern Section Hon. A. F. Parker, editor of the

Hon. A. F. Parker, editor of the I Free Iyes, and a well posted political that territory, is in the city. In rega-the status of the movement for statch-lidsho, Mr. Parker said: "The move has its, friends and its enemies. It delegate from Idaha county in the Colthe convention autourined I have the far and wide over the length and bread the territory, and my experience, reluct arrived at, is that the people of the territory and the territory and the people of the territory and the terri

of common sense and every innuam of common sense and every innuam principle of self-government. I allow the enactment of the so called test ch reads as follows:

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Edwin Arnold is receiving many social attentions here. The Bohemian club gave him a dinner to-night, and the ladies of the Century club will hold a reception in his honor to-morrow afternoon. He will dine with the Harvard club Wednesday evening, and the following are will assess the second and all properties.

all day to-day on a slab at the morgic awaiting identification.

The buil of George Johnson, amounting to \$500, was ordered forfeited by Judge Hoffman to-day. He was arrested for attempting to smulgele five boxes of opium from the steamer City of New York August 5.

The stern wheel steamer Golf ran down a ship's hoat helonging to the British ship hord Shaltshury, as she was leaving the wharf bere to-day. An apprentice, named W. O. Evans, was drowned, and Captain Cunningham, Third Mate Petherbridge and Apprentices Rurns and Kennedy had narrow escapes from death. Young Evans's body has not been found.

Collector Phelps and Consul isse have not yet decided upon a satisfactory plan to re-

Biggraced the Noble Relatives.

Bachamstro, Cal., Oct. 15.—A young man named Roderick Dhu Cooper was found dead in bed this afternoon, and it is the belief thathis death was caused from alcoholic thathis death was caused from alcoholic.

Fxcellent Tarcet Shooting.

Pomona, Cal., Oct. 15.—Company D. Seyenth regiment, N. G. C., made, in its annual target shooting to-day, the best record ever made by any military company in the distribution of the company in the compa

Left for the Enat.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—E. A. Dickinson, general superintendent of the Uni in Pacific, who, it is reported, will be appointed general manager of that company, went I ast on last night's overland train.

Contracts Let.

San Francisco, Qct. 15:—Contracts were let last week for the building of the treate bridges on the San Diego and Eastern terminal lines, and the first will be completed in thirty days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The Fiverument fish commission's stranger Albertuse arrived from Paget sound landay.

A Froldinged Cane.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—To-day began the courth month of the Blytho will case.

617.
The Mississippi river commission recommends appropriations, for the fiscal year 1800 91, of \$5,530,250. The Missouri river ucks \$12,760,000

TURF EVENTS.

was pleasant, the track heavy and the attendance fair.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Duplicity won, Eric second, Vardee third; time, 1:57.

Six furlongs—Geronimo won, Eolian second, Bertha third; time, 1:793/.

Mile and a fourth—Ban Flag won, Charlie Dreux second, Mazie third; time, 2:17.

Two-year-old, 1400 yards—Successor won, Mary Buckley (colt) second, Cyclone (colt) third; time, 1:244/.

Mile—Volunteer H. won, Fitzjames second, Umpire third; time, 1:47.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Raymond won, Prodigal second, Hig Brown Jug third; time, 1:56.

TO-DAY'S BACKS AT ELIZABETH. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 15.—Following are the entries and weights for to-morrow's races on Dwyer Brothers' new track at this place: Five-eighths of a mile—Annue Blackburn 114, Bine Rock 117, Macheth 11 112, Utility 104, Glory 104, Oregon 107, Radiant 107, Tipstift 107.

Three-fourths of a mile—Tatla Blackburn 115, Gregory 118, Cortiand 106, Robespiere 106, Tip-Top 106, Lisimony 106, Mamie B. 103.

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One-eighth of a 'mile-Come-To-Taw 122. Longstreet 122, Cracksman 122. Carnot 122. Three-fourths of a mile-Lotion 102. Rupert 107, Swife 114. Fordinam 117. Radiant 105. King Idle 110, Little Barstoot 99.
One-eighth of a mile-Badge 117. Brother Ban 110, Huntress 110, Lavina Bell 108. Bell-wood 107. Emotion 107, New or Never 105. Zephyrus 100, Barrister 100, Aurania 116. Frank Wurd 97.
Three-fourths of a mile-Bradford 122, Fordham 120, St. John 129, Ellurroof 115. Barrister 110, Clay Stockton 108, Glemmound 109, Little Jim 106, Little Mickey 106, Freedom 105.

AT LATONIA.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—The track was fair bedry, the weather cool, and the attendance Three-vear-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Daisy first. Armos A. second Lizzte
It third; time, 1:31.

Three-vear-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Littrol wou, Clamor second, Renounce third; time, 1:31.

Two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Dollikens won, Lizzte C. second, Nors third; time,
1:04.

Auree-year-olds and upwards, mile and a quarter-Neysda won, Liederkranz saccond, Cartis third; time, 2:11, Latonia prize handicap, for three-year-olds, mile—Retrieve won, Brandolette second, Kate Malone third; time, 1:23%.

Two-year-old coits and seldings, three-quarters of a mile—Prince Fonso won, G. Morris, second, M. Libraria, States and S. Morris, second, M. Libraria, second, M. Libraria, S. Morris, second, M. M. Libraria, S. M.

Lexinoton, Oct. 15.—Thirty-four horses sold at Woodiawn sale to-day for \$26,045. The best prices were: Youngster, by Young Jim. Charlie Deho, Jackson, Mich., \$1800; Ineg. by Princess, E. F. Forman, Jamestown, N.Y., \$3050; Susan, cy Alcantarin, Macey Bros. Versailley, Ky., \$3000; Lady Mark, by Victor Von Bismarck, John L. Hopkins, Shelbyville, Ky., \$2000; Dainty Trot. by Black Bushawa, C. F. Forman, \$2150.

1700. by State Bushaws, C. F. Forman, \$2150. Unfinished from yesterday—Pocahontas Prince first, Jean Valjean second. Middle-way third, Chilette fourth; thest time, 2: 25. way third, Gillatte fourth; best time, 2; 20.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—"Lucky" Baldwin is in the oity, and registered seven horses for next year's Washington Park derby. Buldwin is here to superintend the return of his horses to the coast for the winter.

Prooklyn Wine the Pennant in the Ameri-CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—First game—Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3. Second game—Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 2.

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DEGORLYN WINS THE PERNANT.

New York, Oct. 15.—The defeat of the St.

Louis Browns to-day at Cinc manti makes it
impossible for that club to win the champlouship, and as the season closed to-day

Brooklyn who the pennant. The club returned home to-day, and was welcomed by
an enthusiastic crowd.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 15.—The irm of Lassing, Solomon & Rosenthal, wholesale dry goods and cotion merchants state that they are temporarily embarassed, and to-day made a sale of their stock of goods and store, to H. B. Claffin & Co., of New York, their principal creditors. Their other assets have been placed in the lands of a trinstee. Their lizibilities are placed at \$450,000, with the assets estimated at \$1.20,000. It is, believed in business circles here that the firm can pay all the habilities in full, if given time to realize on their assets. ise on their assets.

ise on their assets.

Changes in Kallway Management.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—J. A. Hanley, formerly traffic manager of the Chicago. St. Paul & Kansas City road, has been appointed traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe. W. T. White, who has heretofore been at the beau of the traffic department, will be hereafter passenger traffic manager. C. Gay, genoral freight agent of the S. P. & G. Go. is promoted to the office of general freight agent of the whole system, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Parker.

Postal and Pansion Notes.
Washington, Oct. 15.—Lucius Blackington has been appointed postmaster at Guemes, Shagit county, Wn., vice F. B. Mangan, who has resigned. is resigned. A new posterfice has been established at to Kitckitat county, Wn., with Irving H. irlow as postmaster.

Terrorized by Mex'oni Bendits.
BROWNSVILLE Tex., Oct. 6.—The people of Hidalgo and Cameron counties have been terrorized the past two weeks by the raids of two bands of Mexican bandits, who have now, the rangers report, returned into Mexico. Many robberies were committed and two murders were reported, one a woman. Pedro Guerra, a wealthy rancher near Mier, Mexico, was waylaid and murdered last week.

Death of the Public Printer of New Mexica. Daysh of the Public Printer of New Mexico-Denver, Oct. 15.—A Sanis Feespecial says: Hon. James A. Spradling, president of the New Mexican Printing Company, receiver of public moneys at the local land office, and public printer of New Mexico, died suddenly his morning at his home in this city, of par-tial paralysis, with which he was stricken Sunday morning. His wife: a at present vis-iting in Springfield, Mo.

Mormon Converts in Norway.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Consul Gad? of Christiana, Norway, reports to the state department that there is likely to be an increased immigration of Mormons from Norway to the United States during the coming year. The Mormons have nine stations, and a large number of workers in Norway, and since 1852 have sent 5000 Norwegians to Utah.

The Brakemen's Convention.

Sr. Paul, Oct. 15.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen opened a formal session to day. Only routine business was transacted at the Bratession. The most important work of the convention will be a thorough raviation of the constitution. be a thorough revision of the constitut The convention will probably be in see ten days. tion will propably be in section

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A Letter Read to the Convention From Ex-President Cleveyand.

Resolutions Adopted by the State Com-

duaw Men" as a Political Factor in the Chickessaw Nation.

THE ENGINEERS BROTHEREGOD.

Arrival of Chief Arthur and the Mejority of the Delegates at Denver. of the Delegates at Denver.
DENVER, Oct. 15—Chief Arthur, of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and
his staff arrived here into last night. This
morning a special train of Pullman coaches
arrived over the Union Pacific, bringing 300
delegates to the convention, which convenes

The meeting is of more than usual importance, as several questions of great interest will be decided, among which the question of inderation with other labor organizations and the consideration of Chief Arthur's report on the late "Q" strike and the selection of permanent headquarters for the next ten years, and the election of a chief.

THE NEW (RUISERS.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The secretary of the trensury has notified Messrs. Cramp, con-tractors for the Baltimore, that the vessel was home another trial.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH CONVENTION. Lutheran Altura Are Only for lutheran Communicants.

THE COLORADO MINERAL PALACE.

A Hoosier Who Will Be Lynched, on Sight, if taught.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct., 15.—A News special from Olay City reports that the community is widely exasperated over four attempted criminal assaults on four young girls, two successful. One girl is lying at the point of death. A constable and posse, provided with a rope, gave chose to toe assailant, determined to ang him on sight. From the descriptions, the assaults were evidently committed by the same person, with brief intervals. They

THE ENGINE WAS OUT OF ORDER

CIRCINAATI, Oct. 15 .- The most appaling accident ever known on the inc incd pla railways of this city, happened to-day 12 and 1 o'clock on the Mount Auburn accident ever known on the area accident ever known of this city, huppened to-day be12 and t o'clock on the Mount Aburn lacined Plane road. It lies at the head of Main street, and reaches to the hight of Main street, and reaches to the hight of the two cars are employed, o to on each track, drawn by two steel wire cables wound upon a drum at the top of the hill by an engine located these. Nine passengers had entered the car at the top. The passage of the ascending car was all right until it reached the in the car at the top. The passage of the ascending car was all right until it reached the in whos, to his horror, the engineer found the machinery would not respond, and he could not stop the engine. Only one estat was possible. The car was arrested ay a strong bumper, which stopped its progres and, as the engine continued, all its force was expended on the two cables, and they snapped like wrapping thrend. Then the errowth its immates locked within, began it descent of that frightful stope. The crash at the feat of the blanc was a treathing.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN CHINA.

A Company to Introduce the Light Among the Mongellans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—A syndicate of Chinese has been formed in this city, with a capital of \$6,000,000, for the purpose of introducing electric lighting into the la gecities of China.

The company expects to gain import at concessions from the Chinese government. An order has been plact, with the Hard big Electrical Manufacturing Company for a singil plant to be used in Chinatewn for x-perimental purposes. It is be leved that some American capital is interested in he scheme.

SOON TO CALL ON BLAINE. Pannessete New Keady to Discuss the Fishery Disputes.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Sir Julian Paurocolote, the British minister, said this even ng that he expected within two or three we ke to call upon Secretary Blaine, when he would broach the Canadian fisheries and Rabeling sea said questions. His previous

He Picade the Saby Act and Blames Other

SECRETARY NOBLE, ALBO.

THE WALLS CAVED IN. Two White Men and a Negro Kill ed at the Victor Coal Bines.

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DULTH, Oct. 15.—William Baeng claims certain lots through which the ship canal was cut eighteen years ago, and which has been used by shipping eyer since. In order to test the title Baeng to-day stretched a rope across the channel. The police cut it once, and when replaced it was boxen twice by yessels. This ended the affair.

Newspror Men in Trombe.

Loxnon, Oct. 15.—Claude Marked and Sidney Woolfe, proprietors of the Maning Record, and Mr. Maux, writer on the Francisco Times, have been arrested on a warrant charging them with threatening to publish libel with intent to extort money.

Bultan and Emperor
Constantinoids, Oct. 16.—The sultan has
ordered the imperial yachts to meet Emperor
William upon his arrival at the entrance of
the Straits of Dardanelles, and to excert him
to Constantinoids. Constantinople.

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delegate from Idaho county in the Co-tional convention, and had as much as the next man in the framing-of th farks with it, and make the the sink will be as come as a bewell hath-tub, even the grousy kitchen sink will be as come as a bewell. stitution which is to be submitted to the ple for adoption next November, and the convention adjourned I have tra

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER.

CAN IT DELAY STATEHOOD. CAN IT DELAY STATEMOOD.

S.T. PAUL, Oct. 15.—A Piones-Press special from Kiclena says the democrats claim the contest in Sher. Bow county will delay the admission of the state, but the republicans claim that statehood was contingent only on the adoption of the constitution. Power, republican candidate for governor, it is claumed is likely to Institute a contest

Prox.

Rev. M. Judy and family have lef: Fresno for Portland, where they will spend a few

Captain Storrs, of the ship Blue Jacket, has resigned to go up north to take charge of a steamer in which he has an ir terest on Puget sound. It is not known yet who will take his place on the Blue Jacket.

The body of the man who was killed by Mrs. Mary Cleery, in a dive, hast night, lay all day to-day on a slab at the morgue awaiting identification.

yet decided upon a satisfactory rlan to re-ceive the Chinese arriving here in transit to foreign ports.

Ballway Note:

lief that his death was caused from alcohol-iem. A few years ago Cooper sho: land don-gerously wounded Slade, the Maori puglist, in a drunken encounter, but was descharged at the trial. The decensed is a brother-iu-law to Sir Leo Markham, a nobleman of Scotland. He also hus another suster mar-ried to a nobleman in Ireland. Cooper's parents left for Europe one week 150.

THE NATION'S GUESTS

\$250,000. The total amount recommended by General Casey, for river and harbor improvements, is \$30,186,300. The total amount appropriate by the river and harbor bill for the year ending June 30, 1890, was \$22,307,-617

CLOSING DAY AT LERGE PARK.

JERGHE PARK, Oct. 15.—The racing senson in this state closed here to-day. The weather was pleasant, the track heavy and the attendance fair.

1:04. Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a

orris second, Mt. Lebanon third; time, SALE OF THOROUGH BEEDS.

BASEBALL

The name of the postoffice at Ingles, Or., has been changed to Centervillo. An increase of pension has been granted T. A. H. Hoxles, Oregon.

Weish to Ohio.

Whisky Blatillery Srized.

Cincinnart, Oct. 15.—United States government officers have seized the distillery of Freiburg & Workum at Lynchburg upon the charge of defrauding the United States by equalizing shortage from shrinkage before the gauger measured the packages. The whisky seized amounts to more than a million gallons.

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Byrap; at all drussists

Over \$150,000 worth of Lots have all eady been sold. The company is spending \$1000 per day in improvements. Work is being pushed on the Centralia Gray's Harbor Railroad, of which the City of Gray's Harbor will be the terminus. For Maps, Prices of

Lots, etc., call on or address

STATEHOOD FOR IDAHO.

Why the People May Not Adopt the Constitution-

James Woulth of the Territory-Portland Capinglite Largely Interested in the Downlopmost of Mines in the Southern Bection.

Hon. A. F. Parker, editor of the Iduho for Feet, and a well posted politicism of that territory, is in the city. In regard to do status of the movement for statehood in Liaba, Mr. Parker said: "The movement in the movement of the movement in the models and its enomina. I was a Jiabo, Mr. Parker said: "The movement has its friends and its conemies. I was a delegate from Idabo county in the Constitution conversation, and had as much to say the next man in the framing of the constitution of the constit issue next man in the framing of the constitution which is to be submitted to the people for adoption next November, and since the constitution adjourned I have traveled its sid wide over the length and breadth of the territory, and my experience, reluctantly will not raifly the constitution.

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convention, and which, in my estimation, were adopted by the convention in defiance ver adopted by the control of enumeron sense and every fundamental principle of self-government. I allude to the enaturent of the so called test oath, which reads as follows:

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would be world-lamous, bit such is the wondrous mineral wealth of Idaho that even these wonderful depouts of almost pure copper are permitted to languish and iny idle for want of transpor ation facilities to make them valuable. The mines of the Little Salmon, Rapid river, Werrens, Salmon river and Alton districts are, hipping all the ore they can by mule back yvery summer; but notwithstancing their gr at an denown wealth, this is but a slow was to develop the mines, and consequently the entire heart of Idaho—the richest mineral zone in the known world—is bying idle for lack of transportation facilities. All wage o roads end at Mount Idaho, in the norther t, and at Little with no connection whitever between thom, and yet the intervening country is the richest and most productive but lion producing region in the whole territory. The old mining, camp of Warrens postssess the best paying quartz mines in a 1 Idaho, and yet every pointed of freight bonsumed in the camp has to be transported on muleback from Lewiston; a distance of 150 miles. The Cleveland 1 ms n Alton district, thirty miles southeast of Warrens, has \$750,000 worth of ore in light; and are developing more at the rate of \$1000 a day, and are shipping enough by pick trains to pay operating expenses. From these items alone you can imagine whit a wonderful mine of wealth, that country is when it can prosper under such adverse preun stances, and what a fature is in store for it when it is much advent of railroads and the multiplication. Then, too, there is the Elk city country, with two well defined mineral beits in its limits which will undoubtedly set the heart of the mining world on fire then its wealth is much accessible by railroads. The whole region is one blessed with an lininite variety of natural gifts and resources and if it were in any other country than Idaho it would have been developed to the ninvary person and in the security of natural gifts and resources in the internation and Rapid river regions I found a fine quality of asbestos, even ki

of all men, but you may say for me through The Onegorian that Idabo is the coming country, and that there is no time like the present for investment for anybody who wants to get in on the ground floor."

. NEEDS OF THE NEW STATE. Washington's Congressman Sperks of What He Hopes to Accomplish.

Hon, John L. Wilson, member of congress for Washington, in conversation with a Ta-coma Globe reporter, said:

"I intend to go right ahead and make an

oma Globe reporter, said:

"I intend to go right ahead and make an everyday member, and represent my constituents and no one clse. I know there will be a great many matters cotting up for attention, and by giving them the attention they demand I, hope to earn a title as a working congressman.

"One thing we need very much all over the territory is a better postal and postoffice service. This town, for instance, has the mail faculities of a village of 5000 or 10,000 people, with a population of orer \$0,000, and there is much bitter complaint found over the state about our mail service, aspecially on the Sound between Tacama and down sound ports. I propose to make a modest but firm kick for a better mail service, if that is not effectual I will make it stronger. The people are entitled to better postal service and must have it.

Another thing that we wan is a good appropriation to commence the work of clearing out our rivers where they need it, and improving our barbors—that is Gray's harbor. The Sound harbors need no work, but Gray's harbor ought to have s-melting done on it. The Columbia needs improving its several places, and the Chindis, Skagit, Shohomish and several other streams need some work done on them in order to make them better highways.

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"I am in favor of opening the Indian reservations, and will do all th...t can be done to throw the lands open to as dement. There is a prejudice in the East in favor of the reservations, but I think that can be overcome. I believe in apportioning the lands to them in severally said granting them the fee, to do with as they choose. The Puyaline reservation here in the city ought to be opened at one, and will be. The eastern part of the Moses reservation ought certainly to be opened to settlement and either let the Indians take each a suitable tract of land or size m we them into closer quarters. As it is a mere handful of Indians keep a vast country a wilderness. "I have not given the mather of a subsidy to a steamer line between presented to me as it has to you here or the sea, but I have thought for some time that we were not getting our share of the rade. When in South America some years ago I remarked the great prepondere eo of British, Portuguese and other foreig vessels over those of the United States, and I am in favor of doing something to build up American commerce. If the establishment of a line between Jupan and Tacom would be a great benefit to us, as I has a no doubt it would. I am in favor of twising some plan for securing such a line I will her more about it. I expect, from of between Jupan and Tacom would be a great benefit to us, as I has a no doubt it would. I am in favor of twising some plan for securing such a line I will her more about it. I expect, from of between Jupan and Tacom would be a great benefit to us, as I has a no doubt it would. I am in favor of twising some plan for securing such a line I will her more about it. I expect, from of between Jupan and Tacom would be a great benefit to us, as I has a no doubt it would. I am in favor of twising some plan for securing such a line I will her more about it. I expect, from of her of all things that will?

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"ration." Attorney J. F. Caples is at uding a law-suit at St. Helens and will be not of the city Several days.

The many friends of After Hausen will be sorry to learn that he has losed the St. Charles restaurant.

Mr. Charles E. Meech, who snew for several to the state of the state

Chartes restaurant.

Mr. Charles E. Meech, who s new in San Francisco on business, expect to return to Portland the last of the present month.

State Representative Pacquat, of Oregon City, was in the city yester ay. He has been taking his family to the proposition.

Police Officer James, after I ving spent a month visiting friends in the Last, has returned to the city, and was y storday again at his post.

Hon. A. F. Parker, a promi of Idaho territory, and put isber of the Idaho Free Press, is taking to the webfoot metropoits,

Congressman Binger Hermson registered at the St. Charles Monday atternoon. He left for Hillsboro yesterday wording and will be gone several days.

Mrs. Dr. Anderson and A. S. Dr. Ftockwell, from the East, are risiting their nices, Mrs. Eberhard and Hoaley of this city, and their william H. Lacy, of Clackanas count.

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law The law as a matter of common sens distinguishes between refusing to associate with him and seeking to molest him and make him afraid. These trades unions in England stood for the aristoracy of labor, and looked down upon unskilled labor, which subsequently, under the leadership of to eph Arch, were organized into laborers' protective umons The ignorers on the Lon don docks whose "strike" has but recently ended, belong to this class of labor The trades unions of England are reported

The trades unions of England are reported at pre-cut as bankrupt and powerless to conduct a successful strike against the employers in the respective trades. The London dock strike cost the employers \$10,000,000 And had the attendores the rimen and coal handlers stayed out as time as the dockmen, every factory in been sustained by the contributions of many rival capitalists who were interested in its success and by the sympathy of humane members of the influential classes, like Cardinal Manning. As it was the strike plagued London and cost it as much as the strike plagued London and cost it as much as the great strikes of labor have cost New York, and Chicago. Labor organizations in America started right, because the drift of Ameri can legislation has always been in the line of protection for the workingman, and it is only within recent years that capital and labor have been at war, with labor as often dis Resed to be unjust and bynamical as capital.

The evil day came with the risc of the professional labor demagogue, or "jawamita"

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ASSESSMENTS FOR TAXES

The assessment rolls of the several counties of Washington for the present year foot up a total of \$125 000,000 From this total there is no deduction for indebtedness, as in Oregon The guin oven the assessment of last year is nearly \$40,000,000 Owing to the cusions and method prevailing in Oregon, under which a system of undervaluation is athlied and enforced in nearly every county for the purpose of shirking the state tax, it is probable that the assessment of our state this year will fall below that of Washington, Last year there was little difference between Last year there was little difference between them, and though our actual increase this year may be a; great as that of Wushington, under our system of assessment it is, not likely to appear so on the returns

In Claisop county this year a courageous assessor has advanced valuations from a 25 per cant. to a 70 per cent basis, that is, he has assessed properly at something like these quarters of its value, instead of atone-quarter, as former assessors did. This has raised Clatapp's valuation from \$2,500,000 to \$1,000,000. If this increase were made general throughout the state the assessment will eral throughout the state, the aggregate val-uation would be over \$200.006,000, against \$86.000,000 lass year. Nor would thus total nearly reach the actual value of property in Oregon, which may be fairly estimated in excess of \$300,000,000. One-half this sum would scarcely cover actual values in Mult

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It is cay to believe that the Moutana can vassing touch his good reason for throwing out the precinet "Saiv r Bow county whose r jection gives to the republicant the len lative delegation from that county and with it the control of the legislature Saver Bow the control of the legislature Sirver Bow county is the seat of several large mining camps and its population is of such a char acter and so massed and controlled is to make it necultarly ensciptible to influ nees which corrupt the pirty of the ballot and pervert the wal of the people. The great salver mines of the Sinte district in the center of the county the opened and the political action of the inners largely infuncaced by W. A. tiark one of the inneredemigratic bosses of Monta. The Anaconda copper mines controlled by Marcus Dily another of the bosses and the privant charman of the democratic central con-nuttee he near the line of Deer Lodge and Silver Bow county, and a number of the remployes vote in the latter Mr D ly tiked and be had a very deep interest in the success of the Democr d a ticket in the last election The Helena apartohes do not indi-cate the particular district phose roes were thrown out by the canvassing be ird but it is safe to assume that it was the pocuous inhabited by Mr. Daly a Silver Bow miners. The precises described as contituting ground for the repetition are worthy of the reputation of Mr. Daly as a shreved to microst manipulator It is altogether bkely, though it would be unwise to degri a. such meager information that the act of the canvassing board was in the i terest of fairness and houest elections and was made necessary by a flagrent case of ballot-hox stuffing and lase counting flase practices have been common en age in Montana in years and and custom has not the democratic bosses build and skullt in their use. Whether the officers of the pressure board have sufficient evidence of their use. Whether the officers of the vassing board have enficient evidence ballot-Lox staffing in butter Box count to defend their action in the cour a remain be seen. Of course, the question finally be submitted to legal adjudical 100 much depends upon the issue for co party to rest content without appeal to ry tribuum competent to pass upon it. I til the cetion of the canvaseng bound i re remain by the courts however it must send as a did. First is to say, instead of a contain imports of five in the hituse of resentatives, with the sender it the region herms have a mounts in order houses. henns have a majority in ooth houses wend maure the chestor of two republished sensions from Montana Whether the spent stands the test of adjudication or no it stands the test of adjudication or no it probably represents fairly the actual state of affairs in the state. Montana i

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Johanny Mooney the one legged vagrant and petty thief who has been known to the police authorities of this city since he was well out of his swadding clothes will oass the next two years in the pententiar, to which he was conveyed Montay If this is not the best piece for the lad, it is the only place for him at present Thoroughly victors in his instincts, he would present a living example of deprayaty, satural and total but for the fact of his preparationable parentage and the criminal environment of his life. The state reform school will come too late to be of benefit to him but its mis sion will be to prevent boyn similarly himst ed from following up be foothers by pressiding for them judicious restraint and emilion ment, and compelling them to obediene and industry. This is the whole seer t in rearing boye to be men instead of vagr. nis, and judging from the stories of juv nile miedemeanor and youthful criminality with which the police records of cities abound, it is a secret that many parents, even in the reputable walks of life fail to discover

an itine ant lecturer somewhat well known in the Northwest 'is a grand name under which to marshel the hosts of free-thought." The name may be well enough, but an ong those who enlist under it are found as nerrow, illiberal men as ever subscribed to Cal-vinistic creeds or worshiped at the shrine of the Blessed Virgin II to be "liberal" and champion "liberalism" consists in scotling nomab county alone.

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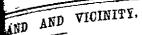
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List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Re-corder's Office Vesterday.

Yesterday ten deeds, negregating \$21,015, an average of \$4915, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month, 215; value of the transactions, \$402,908.
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A. C. and Giara E. Brey to C. P. Lent, lot 2. blk 261, city, Sept. 19; \$6060.
Thomas A. Davis to Mark A. Meyer, 40 acres, section 28 and 29; 1 N, 1E, Oct. 11; \$18,660.
V. Ballinger to Gustave Schu'ze, N 78 feet of subdivision 2 of fot 2, blk 3, Portland homesteed, Oct. 14; \$350.
D. F. Sherman and wife to J. Scholz, lots 9 and 10, block 3, Multinound, Oct. 14; \$100.
David Goodself to C. A. Pubr, block 2, Hawthorne avenue addition, Sept. 18; \$3500.
J. R. Wiley and wife to A. H. Johnson, purcel of land in blk 20, Couch's add., Oct. 14; \$400.
H. J. Morrison to W. M. Land, N. 55 It, subd. F, lot 2, blk 6, Portland Homestead, Oct. 10; \$1900.
Portland Loan Fir Cometery Co. to F. L. Wright, N. 25 of lot 09, blk 25, cemetery, Oct. 1; \$15.
C. F. Bunker et al. to E. G. Frost, lot 14, blk 24, Lianton, Sept. 23; \$150.
Josiah Myrick and wife to R. M. Dement, E. 50 ft of frac blk 68, city, Oct. 14; \$15,50c.

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NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS,
PORTLAND, Oct. 15, 1889.
The water will be shut off for repairs tomorrow. Wednesday at 8 P. M. on Morrison street, from Third to Twellth, and on
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THE DIFFERENCE.

the recent strike of dock laborers in Germany was defeated by the government, whose soldiers were ordered to replace the striking stevedores and unload the vessels. The bakers' strike at Berlin was also defeated by the action of the government in detailing bakers from the army to supply the places the strikers. This incident illustrates the enormous distance between popular free-dom under the constitution of Germany and liberty under the American constitution. Suppose whenever there was a labor strike in the United States the government should interfere to crush it by sending its soldiers to the relief of the employers, as is done in Germany, how long would this government endure? A year of that kind of interference between employer and "striker" would up-set the government, for no such violation of constitutional freedom in America would be tolerated by the people, and any administra-tion or party that supported so gross an out-rage would be buried never to rise again. But in Germany her intelligent people submit to this sort of tyranny without a mur-mur, outside of the socialist party. Discon-tented American labor ought to remember with gratitude that under the worst possible political administration of our government there is no danger that the regular army will be detailed to crush a "strike" by taking the places of the "strikers."

Germany, with an area of 200,000 square

The German socialists, or rather anarchists, in this country come from a fund of wast atanding armies, whose soldiers are used in time of peace to crush labor's right to strike; to a land where there is no standing army to speak of and where the right of labor to strike is sacred from any form of government interference, civil or military. These German socialists, instead of being centrally to our everyment for its protection. These derman socialists, instead of being grateful to our government for its protection to labor in all its rights, take the first opportunity they find to organize anarchist conspiracies against law and order, to hiss the American law and to force us to think seriously of in-drag, and to force us to think seriously of in-creasing our standing army. Such incendi-aries do not want liberty; they want license; they do not want to protect labor in its rights of individual ownership and free com-petition; they want to destroy individual ownership and force thrift to divide its property with deprayed indolence. They want labor to divide its earnings with idleness, its

property with crime.

The pity is that such persons should be able to abuse their blessed asylum in America. They need and deserve to live forever in Germany, where there are soldiers enough to keep them silent and scourge them to obe dience with the red-hot iron of military authority. If ever our country becomes less liberal, if ever its standing army is enlarged. it will be in consequence of the danger to peace and order from anarchists who abuse

When the anti-Chinese riot seemed to threaten Portland, General Gibbon sent word from Vancouver that he would rouptly come to the aid of the state authorpromptly come to the sid of the state authorities in protecting life and property from asasult, but beyond the dispatch of military
force on the request of a state for aid to
maintain law and order, or on order of the government to enforce
the Federal Laws, no citizen of the
United States ever sees a United States
soldier interfere with the affairs of any state,
and no "starke". and no "strike" is ever crushed in this country by the state or nation ordering sol-diers to, aid the employers against the em-ployed unless the employed commit acts of lawless yielence and disorder. In our counwere narried in Fendeson on the 7th of July, 1832 and the employers against the employed unless the employer dominit acts of lawless yiclence and disorder. In our country the spectacle of a soldier ordered to relieve the employer by filling the place and doing the work of the "striker" would be impossibe as the spectacle of the government offering to help the "striker" would be impossibe as the spectacle of the government offering to help the "striker" to success by giving him work and wages until the employer yidided, and by arresting a non-union man wao attempted to take the striker's place.

NOLED AND MEWS.

W. W. Davis, of Richmond, Va., owns a Cremons violin which was made in 1651 and was brought to this country by Robert Bolling, the husband of Jane Rolfe, the grand-daughter of Pocahontas, win was the daughter of Pocahontas. win was the daughter of Pocahontas, win was the daughter of Ring Powhattan.

Mrs. Ontherine Donovan died recently at Lawrenze, Mass., at the ripe old age of 110 years, ishe was born in Ireland in 1771, in the towin of Tercistic Rilkenny, She came to Lawrence when there was but one houses there and built a little sharty, which the maintaffeed as a boarding house for the new who were shelping to make this episcopal yis.

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Miss Mary Garrett's new college building, Baltimore, is about completed and will be opened in a short time. The only daughter of John W. Garrett has determined to de-yote a large portion of the fortune left has of John W. Garrett has determined to de-vote a lingo portion of the fortune left her by her tather to the higher education of her sax. Several other charitable ladies of Eal-thmore are interested in the development of the actual, which is conducted after the style of the Bryn Mawr college. Miss Gar-rett gives the building, costing nearly 1250.00.

C. M. Gifford, a Los Angeles printer, re-C. M. Gifford, a Los Angeles printer, recently won in a raffic a watch which has an interesting history. It was presented, as the inscription on the inner case testifies, "by her royal highness Dons Maria Teresa, Inlante of Spain, to Lieut. J. Puffill, commander of H. B. M. steam vessel Pluto, for his particular attention to the Spandsh royal family during their voyage in said vessel from Loadon to Rotterdam in June, 1835." Duffill is dead, and his widow, being in want, raffied off the watch.

Gottschulk, the most gifted American planist was born in New Orleans in 1823. His father was an Englishman, his mother a His father was an Englishman, his mother a Creole 2. noble descent. He played on the plane when 3 years old, at 7 he played the organ, gave concerts at 13, studied in Paris at 14, where he made a successful debut at 16. From that time his career was one of unalloyed brilliancy. He spoke all the modern languages, composed beautiful music, played with a grace and dash rarely equaled, and was, withal, a polished gentleman, and not a musical madman.

William Black, like many of the present English novelists, attributes all the villainous slang which garnishes his books to the ous slang which garnishes his books to the Americans. They seem to think that they have fully accounted for and applogized for a rulgar phrase when they awributed it to "the Americans." Mr. Black, for Instance, has this: "To use an American phrase, rine desinct sorts of a born fool;" and this: "In the words of the American poet, the is a commodicus and." Perhaus it

the is a commodious asa." Perhaps would be rash to assert that no America poet ever sang of a "commodious ass," but Mr. Black's acquaintance with the poet and the other persons who use or hive used these expressions must be much large than the mass of respectable Americans, if he really knows of the existence of such a

TURK AGAIN IN THE TOLLS. This Time He Will Bet Brought Before the Federal Court.

Our despatches yesterday announced that Bonsey Convicted-Tried in the Police Court-The Promises to Leave - Mining Com. pany Incorporated-The Docket.

> The failure to convict James Turk in the state court for secreting, and hurboring de-serting sailors, has not ended his troubles in the matter. Mr. E. N. Deady, who has been employed by the Board of Trade committee to attend to the enforcement of the law for preventing the abuse of scamen, has con-cluded to give Mr. Turk a twist in the United States court.

> In pursuance of this plous idea, Mr. Turk was yesterday arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Wait on two charges—one for harboring and concealing a seamab, and the other for boarding, a vesse, without permission. Tark gave bonds for his appearance to answer to the charges, and says he will write axamination and stand trial as soon

> as possible.
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It is said to be a hard thing to teach an old dog new tricks, and, notwithstanding Mr. Turk's protestations of reform and assurances that he had, and loose from all his evil associations, he has a trilly succeeded in making the model citizen of himself which it was expected he would. The fact that captains a reshipping crows at very slight expense, and in some instances without paying any commission, shows how well the new haw is working; but it does not square with Mr. Turk's ict aof business, and he gave several of the captains a talking to about the impropriety of shipping sallors without expense and thus depriving a number of persons of their chance to make a living.

places of the "strikers."

Germany, with an area of 209,000 square miles, a population of 47,000,000, has an army whose peace looting is nearly 450,000. The United States, with an area of 3,004,000 square miles, a population of 65,000,000, has an army of about 28,000 men. Our 65,000,000 are as happy and comfortable, as peaceful and orderly a people as any in the world, Our standing army is so small that if we undertook in New York, or Checago of fill and has expressed his intention of taking that man off the ship at Astoria, notwithstanding that the awprovides that man standing armies, whose soldiers are used in time of peace to crush labor's right to strike is already where there is no standing armies, whose soldiers are used in time of peace to crush labor's right to strike, it is aland where there is no standing army to speak of and where the right of labor to strike is sacred from any form of government interference, civil or military. These German socialists, instead of being centerly the open covernment for its notice.

CONVICTED ALE THE SAME. In the United States circuit court yester-day A. K. Bonzey, a salconkeeper of The Dalles, charged on two counts with selling Dalles, charged on two counts with selling liquor to two Indians, waived arraignment and entered a pien of net, guilty, and the case went to trial. Mr. Bonzey and his witnesses testified that he did not sell liquor to the Indians, but the Indians and their witnesses testified that he dai, and the jury evidently placed more faith in the statements of the Indians than in, those of the others, for they found the defendant guilty on one count and not guilty or the other. In such cases, the defendant usually pleads guilty, and if it is his fest offense, is let off with a light line; but Mr. Bonzey said he was not guilty and would not plead guilty. The jury: Dawyer, took a different view of the matter and unfortunately they held over Mr. Bonzey, and now he is not likely to escupe so easily as if he had pleaded guilty.

NEW ACTIONS AT LAW. The following actions at law have been in-

Bernard Friemann against L. C. Frey and J. Edgar Jones to rect ret \$120 50. Prie-mann says in his complaint that on the 28th ult he furnished the de endants a banquet their friends, for which payment has been refused.

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Rachael L. Hawthorne against Adolph Nicolai and Eugene Gerron to recover; \$350 on a promissory note, made Murch 14, 1887.

Buell Lemberson against Henrietta Warnecke and others, to obtain a conveyance of certain property in the Prettyman donation land cisim.

Yesterday afternoon Arna P. Carter began proceedings for divorce on the grounds of desertion on June 27 1888. The Curters were married in Pendleson on the 7th of July, 1833.

Fannie Wallace wants \$588 from the Northern Pacific Railread Company for her household goods, destroyed by fire while in charge of the defendants.

Dan Gook, in addition to being filled for druskenness, was taxed 510 for bresking a pane of glass in the Kemm building at the corner of Washington and First strees.

Fred Ikeman, a young man who committed an assault on Mrs. H. C. Slocum, of the Baldwin lodging house, several weeks ago, was yesterday fined \$30. The case against him for breaking a window in the house was dismissed, as he claimed that he had already paid for a new one.

L. F. Kelley, charged with writing enticing letters to a respectable young lady, and Thomas H. Gain, charged with using obsceine language to G. C. Love, had hearing in their cases continued until frilay afternoon.

Sam Hawkins, the young man arrested for larceny from 1rs F. Powers' furniture store yesterday, waived examination. The court fixed his ball at \$500 and the young culprit smillingly bowed assert.

THE DARK MAIDEN WILL LEAVE. Judge Tanner vesterday decided the case of Maud Edwards, the ordered woman who of Maud Edwards, the oriored woman who had an examination the day before on a charge of threatening to kill Maggie Jefferson, a rival in her affections for a man with whom she had formerly lived, by placing her under \$200 bon is to keep the peace. Miss Edwards demurred to this decision on the ground that sue had no friends in this city to furnish her with the necessary bonds. She stated, however, that she had no further intentions to molest the Jefferson woman, and expressed a desire to leave the city at once if the court will, reconsider his decision and no doubt grant her request on condition that he course was the city.

ABBREVIATED COURT MATTERS. UNITED STATES CHICOIT COURT.

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Trial jury present:
United States vs. A. K. Ronzsy; information for selling liquor to Indians. Defendant waived arraignment and entered a plea of not guilty. Verd of guilty on one count; innocent as to the other.

American Mortgage Co. vs. O. & W. M. S. bank; motion to make I mended complaint more definite and oer all allowed.

United States vs. James K. Kelly; exceptions to hill submitted and austained
United States vs. Franc Foster; defendant waives arraignment and enters plea of not United States vs. Frank Foster; defendant waives arraignment and enters please not not

STATE CERCUIT COURT NO. 1. John Schmidt vs. Larry A. Morton; judg-

guilty.

John Schmidt vs. Farry A. Morton; judgment by default.
Wong Hing Tung vs. Ellison vs. Litherland; order releasing attached property.
STATE CIBEUT COURT NO. 2.
R. D. Freeborn vs. Harry T. McKay; metion to strike out parts of auswer denied, and plaintiff allowed five days to reply.
State vs. James Turk; case dismissed.

Mr. Edison's Popularity.

Mr. Edison is a great inventor who has received the courtes as of the haute societe of Paris and the homage of the crowned heads of Europe. The queen of Engiand has complimented him by sending him a phonograph containing a message congratulating him on his great invention, and the

king of Italy has bestowed upon him a royal title. Yet he is likely to be regarded with great disfavor by the women of every nation. The pleasure of society gossip in which indies organize themselves into an imprompta turnover club for the discussion of the frailties of their friends is one of the inalicoable rights of every woman, and the person who is so heedless as to throw an obstacle in the way of it is certain to incur the hostility of the fair sex. Mr. Edison is reported as asyzing that "in a few years the world will be one gigantic ear, and thennobedy will dare to gossip for fear of being overheard by a concealed phonograph." The inventor of an instrument so destructive of one of the chief delectations of the ladles is not likely to be universally regarded as a great public benefactor.

WORKINGMEN IN COUNCIL

A Charter to the American Federation of Labor Asked For -A Closer Alliance Wished.

The regular meeting of the Federated Trades Assembly was held last night at G. A. R. hall, President O'Brien in the chair, C. Bomberger accretary.

The following credentials were received:

From the Journeymen Tailors' Protective union, 8. Backstrom, and Irom the Baker's union No. 68, J. J. Rentemun. On motion the delegates were accepted and seated.

A communication was received from M. McGlynn, recording secretary of the San Francisco Pederated Trades, looking to a closer affiliation of the San Francisco and Fortland Inderation; also stating that the trades, unions are going on finely in San Francisco and that Portland may expect a visit from a member of their council soon.

A batch of communications were received from the American Federation of Labor, relating to the charter, statistics of earlier organizations of Portland, and to organizing the machinists and other trades by request of national organizations which the delegates were accented and seated. by request of national organizations which were referred the organizing committee or

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Under the head of reports of subordinate unions, the eight makers report the state of the trade good, also the stonceuters. The tailors reported that a number of union men did not know that Gordan Bros., Nickall's and Joe Polesin's establishments were non-union. The delegate stated that each union would be furnished with a list of the union establishments again and wished they would be road in their meetings in the order of business. The Laborers' Protective union reported work good. The carpenters report plenty of men for the work on hand and that men are returning from outside towns. The moulders report light orders alseed. The printers report business good with men plenty to do the work. The bakers submitted a list of the stockholders of the German bakery. No union had a grievance.

On motion, the president was authorized to make application for a charler from the American Federation of Labor and that the assembly pay dues quarterly. A recess was declared to fill out the blanks, and eight delegates, which included the officers, signed their names on the application, which names will be placed on the charter.

In regard to the stockholders in the German bakery, which was referred to the assembly by the Bakers' union, that union was ordered to make a lull statement of the case to the executive board of their national union and have real and assimilated proprietorship defined before the assembly lavestigates the matter.

The executive committee were authorized to sell the furniture which was in Merchant's hall.

8. Backstrom was placed on the executive committee.

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tive committee.

Complimentary ball tickets ordered sent to the presidents of unions and the press.

The organizing committee were instructed to notify workmen in unorganized trades to be present at the open meeting at G. A. R., hall on Thesday evening, October 29, when there will be an open meeting of the assembly.

English meeting adjourned to November 5.

ROBBED BY FOOTPADS. Two Man Attack Henry Cinimmont and Relieve

Him of His Wetch and \$3 50 in Money. Footpads and thugs are again plying their

vocation in the back streets of the city, where darkness and solitude lend aid to the execution of their nefarious plots. About 11 o'clock last night a young man,

THE GOOD BHIP SAILS TO-DAY. The Coloma Will Leave for the Flowery Land-Her Passengers.

Her Pessengezs.

The bark Coloma, Captain Alien M. Noyes, will sail from Coloma dock at 10 o'clock this morning for Hong Kong. The dock and reasel presented a busy scene yesterday as the two hundred Chinese passengers who have secured berths 'tween decks, were getting their baggage and provisions on board but last night they were all stowed snugly away. A honse on the quarter deck will be occupied by Pon. Long, his white wife, their four children and the two Chinese children whom their parents yesterday succeeded in retting away from a society which had taken them in charge and who are to be sent home to their grandmother to be roared in the fear and admonition of Confucius, and according to the teness of the Chinese religion, if there is such a thing.

The Coloma will carry as cubin passengers Captain W. W. Nelson, Miss Edith Nelson, Mrs. A. P. Armstrong, Miss Grace Porter, nieco of Mrs. J. A. Brown, Nita McCarver and Raiph Hoyt. Her cargo consists of 210 spars, 200,000 fect of lumber and 100 boxes of apples for Honolulu.

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has been connected for several years, with he on hand when the Coloma sails, to serenade him, and the nandsome bark will start on ner long voyage to the sweet strains of mar ini music. The passengers can sav in the passengers can any in the words of the old seng:

of the old song:

"We wenton board on Tuesday,
And the next day sailed away.
The drums, they were a beating
And sweet music they did play."

AMONG THE STOCK.

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The attendance at the domestic and fat stock show yesterday was very good, and all found something to idmire among the many fine animals on exhibition.

A number of horses and cattle arrived yesterday and the stalls are about all filled, and the number of enimals on exhibition far exceeds that of any previous year. There are also more extra fine cattle and horses than ever before, and many which would do credit to such an exhibition in any country.

Visitors to the show were much amused yesterday by the antice of a pair of trained donkeys which tetered on a plank, fired a platod, sang a daet, and did many other things which delighted the young folks especially. A young lad from the country had a pair of Angora goats trained to drive in harness, and whenever he drove around the grounds he was followed by a troop of admiring youngsiers.

admiring youngsters.

The show as a whole is very creditable to the state, as about all the important breeds of horses and cattle are represented by specimens which show that this state has no superior as a stock-raising country.

EAST SIDE JOTTINGS.

A Cordial Reception Tendered a New Pastor and His Wife.

Probably a New Church-Flourishing School-Dwelling House Destroyed -Bumored Changes-Trains and Trade, Etc.

The Centenary M. E. church is the oldest

society on the East side. It now numbers more than 300 members, and comprises within that membership citizens who have within that membership citizens who have seen the city grow from a small village to a city of importance. The society in Abbina and Stephens addition have grown up under its fostering care. In Albina an elegant church has been erected, and in Stephens addition another church, costing \$500, is in course of erection. Centenary will then stand between two new churches. Already there is a feeling that Centenary must have a larner edification meet the requirements. Her. J. W. Bushong, the new pastor, is from Cinchinati, O., where he had charge of a leading church, and it is believed that under his charge Centenary church will soon take measures for a new church.

A public reception was tendered Rev. J. W. Bushong and wife, the new paster of Centenary M. E. oburch, last night, by the

My Bushong and wife, the new pastor of Centenary M. E. church, last night, by the members. There was a large attendance, and a nost cyrdia-spirit was munifested. Among those procent were flev. W. S. Harrington, editor of the Pacific Christian Adocate, Dr. Alfred Summer, pastor of Total Steech B. C. Church, of Portland, flev. M. C. Wire presiding eiter for Portland distrait, and Dr. I. D. Driver, the former pastor of Centenary church. After appreprish nuclei from the cholf. Rev. W. S. Harrington came forward and spoke a few words of welcome to the new pastor, and calling his attention to the wide nich of tabor in which he is just entering. He was followed by Dr. Houghton. The most striking partiol his eloquent and forcible address was when he said: "This is a critical period in the history of Centenary church, and on the south side of you another califice, pushed forward by the same unflagging energy, that made the Athina on terprise a success will soon be completed, and then Gent narry church will stand between two elegant structures. But I hope and expect to see a grad edifice exceeding the result of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the welcomed Rev. Euchong to the Northwest and stripts as saver, field of labor.

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After the addresses there was a general shaking of hands and the reception closed, PERRY CHANGES.

It is stated on good authority that Captain Robertson, who has been connected with the Stark-street ferry for the past fourteen years Stark-street ferry for the past fourteen years as day captain, will leave this position on the first of next month to engage in other husiness. Captain Robertson has always been uniformly courteous to the thousands who cross on the terry daily, and his familiar cauntenance will certainly be missed. When he first took his position a much smaller ferryboat was used than at present. His place, it is stated, will be filled by Captain Van Auken, who has been night captain for a number of years. A better selection could not be made, and the public will be entirely satisfied.

LONG TRAINS. The trains on the Southern Pacific railroad arriving in the forenoon at L street, pour forth a crowd of passengers that is

pour furth a cruwd of pussengers that is really astonishing. A large number between Oregon City and East Portland are compelled to stand up, as there are no seats, so great is the crowd on board the train before Oregon City is reached. This is an every-day occurrence. The train now empties itself on L and N streets, as the trains generally extend about three blocks. A few years ago two passenger cars were sufficient to accommodate the traveling public. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2.

situated in the southeastern portion of the city on the Powell's valley road, have an atcity on the Powell's valley road, have an at-tendance of about 250 pupils, and the work is progressing very finely. The buildings are designated as upper and lower school houses, and the schools are under four teachers who are as follows: Principal, E. C. Hoover; assignants, Miss Gracie Davy, Miss Habershamland Miss H. Musen. This district will soon have to provide another building to accommodute the increase.

ROUSE BURNED DOWN.

Mrs. John Howett was in the city yesterday from Clarnie for the purpose of purchas-ing some new furniture. She stated that her ing some new furniture. She stated that her busband's house at Clarite was burned about 5 o'clock Monday night, and everything in it was totally destroyed. The fire caught from a defective joint in the terra cotta flue, and spread so quickly that nothing could be saved. It was not learned whether there was any insurance on the building or not.

DEFECTIVE FIRE HYDRANIA. A small stream of water pours from the fire hydranton the southwest corner of Sixth and U streets. The hydrant is defective in some respects, and should be repaired before cold weather. The street is a perfect quagcold weather. The street is a perfect quag-mire in consequence of the leakage from this hydrant, and froin the faucet that supplies the water trough in front of Russell'asatoon.

TWENTY-FIRST STREET. Very good progress is being made on the improvement of Twenty-first street from Division to the Powell's valley road and the vision to the riwent value roun, and the improvement will be completed before the bad weather comes. The improvement consists of an eighteen-loot gravel roudway and sidewalk.

BROWB GRASSES.

Hood River, Oct. 12.
To the Editor of the Orgodian:
In a recent communication about the brome grasses of our country, E. G., of Corvelliants vallis, makes a statement that I cannot so ond. I have not the paper before me, but ond. I have not the paper before me, but, it I am not mistaken, he states that there is no wild bromus; in Oregon of agricultural value. Bromus; Hookerianus (ceratochloa grandiflora of the botany, of California) has a definite agricultural value, how great I know not, as I have heard of no test having been made of it in this state. I should like to hear further about this grass from Corvalits while they are in the position to test it value. When it grows wild it is nearly upright, sometimes attaining a highl of live or six feet, and, as afra as I have observed, does not form clumps of any size; but in its naturalized condition, in the streets of Portland or in the moist ground of Saurie's island, it forms in cases huge tussocks; the stems are reclining and spread widely. Its hight is less than in its wild state, and the grain is larger. Cattle, eat it with avidity, and I have little doubt that with careful cultivation and selection the grain would be found to be almost as useful as that of the oat. One thing that certainty stamps it with disfavor is its habit of spreading when in favored localities, one clump taking up as much room as would a dozen of oats or wheat.

Bromus secalinus, the common cheat of if I am not mistaken, he states that there is Bromus secalinus, the common cheat of

Bronus secalitus, the common cheat of our farmers and frequent nest in our wheat fields, at Hood River, in Eastern Oregon, furnishes almost the only "graring crop" for the cattle of this section, the native grasses having been almost exterminated. When it attains a large size and ripens, the grain is half the size and almost as weet as wheat, in which condition callic prefer it. Now, in commaring the trainer of Present States. half the size and almoss as awest as wheat, in which condition cattle prefer it. Now, in comparing the grains of Bromus Secalinus and Browns Edoktrianus, the grain of the

latter surpasses that of the former in wze, and, for aught that I can tell, is as pleasant to the taste. Is it not possible that this is what E. G. had in hand when he called the grass sent him in his late communication to The Obedonian a possible variety of Bromus Citiatus?

The Ouronian a possible variety of Browns Chiatus?

I have just received a large specimen of this same grass from Mr. Bacer, of the Rural Spirit.

Possibly "E. G." still retains the old genua Ceratochica. If so, of course Browns Hookerianas would not to him he a Browns.

I have not however, the majority of the best authors have agreed to remand this genus to Bronus.

I have no books before me, but if I remember correctly this genus was made by Thurber, who separated it from Bromus, the character of separation being three small horns found at the top of the grain. This has always beon a favorite grass with me, and I have devoted considerable study to it. I know not whether the dry cinnate of California, from which leastity. Thurber got his specimens, would bring out with greater prominence these horns, because I have never exemined specimens from that state; but what I have to say of Oregon specimens is from personal examination. After removing the hat's from the summit of many of these seeds, I have in manerous cases, had the greates difficulty in finding my remnant of these horns. In a few leases, I feed quite sure these horns were entirely obsolete. Furthernore, on the grains of overgrown specimens of Bromus secalinus, I think I have seen it diments of there even hours. were entirely absolute. Parking of Bromus grains of overgrown specimens of Bromus secalinus, I thank I have seen it diments of these same horns. I therefore, have little doubt that the grains (eratochio a cannot be separated from Bromus.

J. F. HENDERSON.

Mme. Pommery, of Rheims, who owns the famous champagne viney: rds of that name, has perchased Millat's great painting, "Glancuses," now on exhibition at the Paris expos tion, and is going to pretent it to the Louvre. The price raid for it is said to be 400,000 frames.

The Duke of Edinburgh takes pleasure in The Duke of Edinbu gh takes pleasure in repeating to his august mother, Queen Victoria, the disagreeable comments that the emperor of flussia maximude upon the recent marriage of Princess Bestrice to Lord Pife, and it seems that these sentiments of entire disapproval are fully shared by the Empress Fredetick. The late privy councilor, Ludwig von

Moltke, a younger brother of the farrous Prussian strategist, was a man of simple and unotitusive habits, exceedingly kind-hearted and a passionate lover of music. His days we opassed in relieving the poor and ceraping on his violin. He was at one time a distinguished officer in the Daniab service, but raylend his comprisedor after service, but resigned his commission after the Schleswig-Holstein war.

The wife o' General Boulanger still lives in the deepest seclusion in Versailles. Her in the deepest section in Vossatiles. Her acquaintances are usually careful not to mention her husband's name in her presence. Recently one of her friends made a slip of the tongue and passed a slighting remark concerning Boulanger's relations with the government. Mme. Boulanger answered: "When the general asked for a separation I refused to here anything to do with it, for I wished to be able to shelter him in his old are. That is my failing still. It is not for age. That is my feeling still. It is not for me to judge him."

LOVE MAKES A CHANGE

"I am sick of the world," he said;
"I am sick of the world and of life,
Of the double-faced hypocris,
And the strain of the godless strife, "I am sick of the fools that succeed; I am sick of the sages that fall. Of the pitiless laughter of wealth, And of poverty's pitiful wall.

"I am sick of the devile that leer
At innoceace passing by;
I will bar my door to the world;
I will lay me down and die."

But there came a change as he spoke, And the midnight darkness of Was turned to jocund day.

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And the sun burst forth once more.
It I his glories filled the skies.
And the magical power that wrought the change.
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"I shall certainly vote for Mr Russell and his ticket, and I decidedly approve of the platform of the party and of its tariff principles. Personally I like Mr Russell very much," said President Eliot. Had a president of Harvard College given utterance to these sentiments forty yearsape the treasury of Harvard College would not have been the rectipent of funds from the wealthy benefactors of the cosege who, under the protective wayslem, were not only able to give employment to large numbers of workingmen, the build up towns and cities in New England, but from their surplus to endow Harvard and other colleges.

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her third for capturing Brown in the ber about twelve miles down the river, a special officer named Quinn and a man ped Charles Engles got the remaining of for the capture of the boy Swariz, who das spy for Brown and Johnson. Brown Johnson were king, and young Swariz sent to the pententiary for life. Tremand of \$500 was offered for the appension of the murderer of a young man sed Davis, who was offered for the appension of the murderer of a young man sed Davis, who was willed in his cahin reduced by the pentent of the murderer of Mrs. Higgs., who halled below Oregon City. The family melted the murderer of Mrs. Higgs., who hilled below Oregon City. The family mented the reward by offering \$500 more. See Hadson arrested the murderer. Hadson arrested the murderer was not all guilty of murder in the first degree, the family refused to pay reward, because the murderer was not all guilty of murder in the first degree, the family refused to pay because the high did. The county was sued, but as flux was composed of taxpayers of tamas county, defendants in the case, as Hudson obtained a change of venu had tease taken to the Multmomah he east dragged along about three vests.

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IN HIDING, Gibbs, but he thought that the country commissioner could offer a reward and that their would be no no at of law raised in the matter. He cated a number of cases where rewards had been oftered and paud by the country. The matter of offering rewards for the apprehension of ordinals is referred to very vaguely in the statutes. The care of Thomas J Mountain against the country was a federal case and not one that the country was a federal case and not one that the country was as federal case and not one that the country was as federal case and not one that the country was as federal case and not one that the country was a federal case and not one that the country was a federal case of fights.

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NOT IN SEATTLE OR TACOMA
SPATTLE Oct 15 - Nothing has been seen or heard of Porter (1998 in Seattle to day PACOMA Oct 15 -Nothing is known here

THE CHINESE WIN THEIR CASE th from Seattic in Little Ah Tie and Ah Woon Will Bail for Hong

Kong, China, on the Coloma To Day The second chapter in the legal con est for the possession of the two Chinese gi is. Ah Wong and Lee Ti came up before Judge Shuttuck and was finally disposed of this morning. A history of this hitgation appeared in The Orneovern at the time the first habeas corpus proceedings were had some weeks ago from which it appears that these children were left at their fitner's death in destitute circumstances and amid improper surroundings. They were after mproper surroundings They were after wards taken in charge by the Women's Chinese Mission Society with which they have since had a home and Christian tun

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WONDERFUL SALMON RUN. "Tobe" Myers's Sciners Take 9100-A Very

Engessful Beason It pays a fisherman to be a sober f-llow, judging from the following in regard to catching salmon, which the Seattle Times furnishes, in regard to Mr George T Myers.

iumshes, in regard to Mr George T Myers, of this city:

Myers's men are just now catching ots of salmon. They were in the early part of the week, considerably discouraged tainking that the time was past for any further run, but yesterday they were gladdened for everyone of the cannery seines and scows were loaded The receipts for the afternoon were over 9100, one sciner, Martin Zaanich, having alone 4975 silver salmon and 40 dog? This man has already caught approximat ag 30, 600 salmon this season. He is an Austran by birth, a steady sober man and his the same kind of men working with him. They share atike Each man's share must amount to about \$300 cach—pretty good pay for not quite six weeks' work.

Mr. Myers being asked what he thought of the continuance of the run, laughingly said "I know all about a salmon when he is on my whar! When he is in the water, that's his business, and he is very ret cent as

that's his business, and he is very ret cent as to giving the time he is going to stay " The season with him has been very successful

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

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There has never been a period in the his tory of Portland when outside property, and syndicates to buy the same were as much talked of as now No less than sever, syndicates have been formed in this cit, in the past week One of these has already bought Port Townsend acree property, and two other syndicates are now closing on other property there I it is quite evident that shrewd men have great inith in the growth of Port Townsend, and it is based on the certainty of speedy railroad building. Twenty five miles of railroad has to be finished as per contract, with trains running by May I as repeated, and the Union Pacific is to do this building. The curious are anxious to know what it means by so many capitalists and how England bankers tuy and pay hig prices for sare property, and these by and New England Dankers (by and paying prices for aure property, and these buvers being in close relations with jadroad magnates, it would seem that great results are expected. One-thing is absolutely certain, and that is that Portland parties pave Boughting in the page week.

CONVICTED OF POLYGAMY, Bigamist James T Berry's Trial in the

Orrent Court Yesterday. District Attorney McGian Determined to Vigor onely Prosecute All Men Possessed With More Waves Than One

Several cases have come to light in the courts recently of men who had married in the East and then after arriving on this coast finding a woman that suited their tastes better had either deserted or shipped wife. No I away and sone through the marriage ceremony with their second affinity. These cases have been prosecuted and in some cases convictions had, but not in others The last case of this character is that of

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The defendant, who was tried in the or our cour yesterday on an indictment charging him with bigarny, was married to Mary Jane Finningan at the Catholic cathedral this city, on the Sist of August 1888 and breed with her until stat Mars.) Then have the waster of her he sent her East When the wary of her he sent her East When the wary of her he sent her East When the wary of her he sent her East When the wary of her he sent her East When the wary of her he sent her for her long ago I will not tell what this if the day of Mary was and that the waster of the the waster of the waster

same time interesting exhibits at the Expo-sition to those interested in the observation of his weather or climatic data, as the dis-play of instruments by the Oregon State Weather Burean, co-operating with the Uritied States signal service. The exhibit is in he northeastern section of the pavilton

in he northeastern section of the pavilion on the ground floor, and embraces all of the different instruments used for the purpose of making climatic records

The exhibit occupies a prominent position and is handsomely draned by the various weather signal flags. On the right stand is a stradard shelter for the exposure of the thermometers. To the uninitiated it reason bles somewhat an improved incubator, with its white glustening appearance and latticed sides. In it are exposed the self registering maximum and minimum thermometer, by grometer, osonometer and thermograph. This latter is a new styled self recording thermometer which records by an ink line the temperature every moment of the day

this latter is a new styled self recording thermometer which records by an ink line the temperature every moment of the day it is of French make and adds much to the interesting features of the exhibit.

The ozonometer is a very simple instrument, but the results obtained are of the greatest value for it is owing to the presence or absence of ozone in the air that the healthfulness of the people depend. From the instrument shelter is exposed on an iron rod an anemometer and wires, run to the self-recording, attachment to a stand below showing how the velocity or movement of the wind is recorded. Adjoining this self-recording attachment is a similar one, with where running to a rain gauge, which, by an ingenious contrivance on the float principle, the time of beginning, ending and amount of rainfall is recorded on paper. This is a new instrument and was made especially for Portland's local weather bureau.

Trom a support attached to the wall is surgeneded a standard mercanial barometer, and immediately under it is a barograph, a sel recording barometer, that records on paper continuously the weight or pressure of the atmosphere. The crowd in the payling great the thing the first has the time has not that as metrical curve that it out, rwise would have

Eunshine recorders are shown, which are simple in construction and use. By them the number of hours of sunshine and cloud iness each day is recorded on paper. In a systoremeter and a morocco case containing thermometers, which is self-registering and house the basis of the direct rays of the sun.

A terrestrial minimum radiation thermometer, which is self-registering and house for the sunshine and more the sun.

lowest radiated heat from the searth. On the wall are shown soil the tranometers by which the temper turne of the earth at a depth of 6 12 18 and 21 inches 18 obtained. As it and and rain gauge pedestal rain gauge which shows in a graduated glass tube the amount of rainfall by direct observation and anemometer are also exhibited on the sland. An anemoscope wind valve is fustened in one corner of the stand which with its chony blackness and good typ and compass add beauty to the sainter exhibit. Cards descriptive of the weather signal flags are freely distributed. While many of the Instruments are for eight other property of the people still the explanations as made by Mr. 1. Begue signal officer in charge will tend to make clear that which is not understood. This is the first exhibit of this kind ever made in Portland and it deserves that attention which so many people not only of this city but of the state give it and too mich credit cunnot be given to the geniteman in charge for the energy displayed and the interest he takes in placing before the people so much valuable information relative to the work climate knowledge and the effects of the weather on crops heal be te

COMMERCIAL.

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ances \$.3 381 03,
Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail
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bys soap 400 pkgs syrup 52 blbs whisky 2 cars
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implements.

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WHEAT—The market is easy The following are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago markets:

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FREIGHTS-The Cambrian Queen was fixed on Saturday at 45a. C Cosar & Co were the takers. The reported rate of the Brilish Army taken some time ago is 42s 9d.

The London correspondent of the Northwestern Miller writing under date of top ember 2, says Notwithstanding liberal present supplies the feel ing is gaining ground that taking the senson as a whole it will not be easy to obtain sufficient supplies at present rates. Huyers consequently have operated more freely than before in forward deliveries, taking by preference Californian wheats at 6d advance in fagt 1887-746 has been paid for cargoes princip deliveried. The value of which a fortught say was only 36 5d. One rea spa for this improved feeling liesjin the fact that the quantity affoat for the United Kingdom has been rapidly dimmissing for some weeks and its now only 12,4000 bustles against 15-70000 hushels at week ago and 1750000 bushels at this time last year Moreover, the supply of fine wheats is likely to be small for some time, the new Hussian wheats being dediedly of inferior quality and the shipments for that country having largely failen off as the following table giving the shipments for the four weeks lending Septem ber 55 abows LODDON GRAIN LETTER.

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This failing off in the Russian anipmounts is perhaps the strongest proof of the shortness of this years a Russian crop, which it is family accepted is at least 56 000 600 bushels less than last year a shoundant crop, though it is only perhaps 10 per cent, below the average of the past ten years. The crops for that period lare been officially given as follows

Bushels.



Average 22° 0.4 000
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With a sort of primatre grapping book made out of a scanting and a murrher of the body of their drowned comrade bearch was kept up all day but without success mild Hugh Braily freed his hand at it about half past 5 o'clock in the evening. This phenomenal river mascol, with his more improved dragging apparatus and superior and informative mascol, with his more improved dragging apparatus and superior in the county jail and selected the body in fifteen a insutes and as far as known, has no reightives in this city.

WONDERFUL SALMON EUN.

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General trade continues very good and shows no signs of slowing down. The wheat market shows a little improvement and the produce market is strong. In its weekly review the San Francisto Commerc al Acus mas the following.

The rice market has been somewhat affected by recent arrivals, and mixed China is reduced to 45.5 % of the per womats. Ato I medium and good cach show a shading off ir price. Hawai isn is now quoted at 46.29 per iso pounds. There has been no change in the local sugar market during the week. The Eastern situation is reported by mail as dull and weak, partly in sympathy with the lower markets in burope and partly because of the absoluce of demand and the lack of any elasticity to trade in this country. The outlet for redined continues comparatively alack, and accordingly reduces have found very little encouragement to seek a replenish their for present wants. That on the other observable of the part of holding with more or less anxiety on the part of holding to well, as indicated by the low firm offers sent hither on beet but which have failed to attract the attention of buyers. A few small parcels of centrifugal, aggregating about 1800 bags have been placed on the basis of 6% cents for selection of the same condition of the support of the market, and yet the statistical position of the availability of large holders are util saking 5% cents atthough it is admitted that this price could not be obtained in the prevent condition of the availability of hard where the statistical position of the available supply has undergone on change. The slow distributive demand for refunce. a evidently the keynote to the situation at present and it imparts as a pathetic feeling liroughout be trade.

While mail advices from New York quote the conce weak seed action of 160 feeler, the wires report culness are the other of internet. Full are a recoving of moderately while the sail mon demand is chiefly for carload lots, round to take the sail mon demand is chiefly for carload lots.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Oregon han \$14@it 50 per ton, middlings \$16@it 50 per ton

Lotatoes—The market is depressed by one inued heavy receipts demand moderate, offer large larger prices rather easier

Wonl—No marked change is to be noted in the situation the movement is of fair proportions with no alteration in values

Hops—Dull and reglected movement very light, CHICAGO Oct 15—Wheat receipts past 24 hours at the seven principal poin a east of the Rocky mountains were 1,020 000 bushels and shipments (61 000 bushels

Wheat—Opening—S c October, 25% C December, 55 c May voon—50% C October, 82, Tecember, 55 c May voon—50% C October, 82, Tecember, 55 c May voon—50% C October, 82, Tecember, 50 c May voon—50% O November Lard—60 o November Riss—44 69 ovember

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CHICAGO OLL 15—Cattic—Receipts, 9000; steend, choice to extra beyone \$4 5000 stocks, 22 3-26,4 39 stockets and feeders, 3 300,5 Texas cuttle \$1 5000 25. Western rangers, \$1 15,03 3-3. Hogs-Receipts 2009 atrong 5c higher clos-ing weaker mixed \$4 05@4 45 heavy, \$2@4 46, light, \$4@4 05.

The Droves Joynals special London cable-gram quotes medium to best American beef at light than instweek.

higher than last week.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK OLD 15—Freights steady at 1/d per bushel of grain to Liverpool, by steam Shipments from Atlantic ports just week included 486 000 bushels wheat 185 000 bils flour

Wheat—Opening—86/c December, 87/c May Noon—88/c November 88/c December, 87/c January 11/2 May Closing—88/c October 38/3/c November, 86/c December 88/2 January, 91/2 May

New York Oct. 15 — Hops-Stendy, quiet.
C fit.—Options opened steady at \$30 points down and closed barris steady at \$30 points down sales 18 500 bars. October \$15.00 however \$14.96915 00 December, \$14.90915 00 January \$14.96915 00 December, \$14.90915 00 January \$14.96915 00, spot Rio quiet fair car goes, 19½c.
bugar—Raw, nominal, refined, steady fair demand
Wool—Steady fair demand Domestic 52084c.
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Ber Silver—40.
Petroleum opened steady at \$29% A decided MISCRLLANGOLS

Bar Silver—93. Petroleum opened steady at \$99%. A decided strength developed in the first hour and the piles advanced to 101½ A recetion followed, on which the market closed steady at 100%. Stock Lachange—01 nature J. a. highest, 101%, lowest 199% closing, 100%, tous hidded Exchange—Opening 100 highest 101% lowest, 100, closing, 100%. Tutal sales 1 13 60) barrels.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET
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PRILADELHIIA Oct 15-Wool-Quiet prices
nominal Monias and, 15-93-8 medium 339-56,
coarse 20/256 territorial, fire, 16/4@18c, med.um,
18/2-72 course 16/32-57

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON Oct. 15 - Wheat cargoes on passage are quiet but firm.

Red whiter, cargoes prompt shipments 32s 9d imports into U K, past with the continuous 20s 9d imports into U K, past with the continuous 20s 9d imports into U K, past with the continuous 20s 9d into Calcutta Bombay and Kirtachee past week, were 42,300 qrs to U K, and 42500 qrs to continuous 25 P M — Spot wheat at the close in fair demand. were 24.300 grs to U K. And 2500 grs to continent.

2 P M —Spot wheat at the close in fair demand.
Futures lower No! I California per cental 734d October 73 32d November, 72 22d December, 75 23d Ago Petrany, 75 23d March Fants Oct, 15 — French country markets quiet but steady Epot wheat and flour steady

LILKEROOL Oct, 15 —Wheat — Quiet, holders offer moderately

Corn—Quiet, new mixed Westers, 45 2/d per cental.

SHIPPING INTE_LIGENCE

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ont at 4 30 P M, atr Lakme left up at 3 P M atr
Gen Miles arrived in at 8 30 P M, atr Alliance arrived in at 4 30 P M
FORT CANBY, Oct. 15.—5 P M.—Weather clear,
wind south bar subooth

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LADY OF THE HOUSE — Do you still like our Charter Oak Stove as well as when we first got it! Mary?

SERVANT—Oh every bit as well, Ma'am

LADY OF THE HOUSE—I am expecting a friend to take dinner with us next week, on purpose to show her how nice, our stove cooks everything, and I want you to have a nice dinner for us. Selectant — indeed I will, Ma am. There's no trouble to cook nice with that store. The Wire General Cores Boors makes it so much easier than other stores I have been used to, and I have so much more time to make everything just right. Just look at that roll! I never larve so much more time to make everything just right. Just look at that roll! I never larve so much more time to make everything just right. Just look at that roll! I never larve to First House—Why, how do you explain it?

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THE FAT MAN SELECTED.

The Features of the Exposition Yesterday Quite Interesting.

The Farmers Will Have Pall Sway To-Day-Liberati's Mosiciaor Tura Cut on Horses-Other Fotes of Interest

The first part of last night's musical programme was made up of lively, catchy numbers which, if the audience had been on a dancting floor would have put "life and methe in their heels" as much so as the "dances, jigs, strathspays and recis," made memorable by the music of Robert Burns.

The sudience were highly pleased thereat and amplanded till the references.

and applauded till "the rafters rung." Lik-erati, like all sensible men, believes in now erad, like all sensible men, believes in now and then passing "from grave to gay;" he remembers that "even Homer nodded," that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men;" in abort, in all those "wise saws and modern instances" which establish the immortal truth that as a general rule it is "better to laugh than be sighting;" better to take the good the gods send us than to sit moping until our "countenances would cream a standing pool," or stand disconsolate in the shadow of, or stand disconsolate in the shadow of, or stand disconsolate in the shadow of, perhaps, theschary griefs, the simulacti of our "grandsires, carved in alabaster." So much for the itvely "first part" hast night, which will bear repetition before the season closes. The second part opened with the overture from Rossint's "William Tell," the heroic splendor of which composition has already been dwelt upon. After the "Gambient "Collen" by request a duct for State already been dweit upon. After the "Gambriaus Polka," by request, a duef for finte and horn by Messrs. Guaressi and Nickel was given with delightful effect. The flute in the hands of a master, is as full of melody as a rose bush in which a nightingale sits pouring out melody with her breast against a thorn, and as for the horn—has not Shakespeare made Crete and Thessaly and Sparta enchanted realms by "a more mention" of that instrument in his immortal description of the chase in "Midsummer Night's Dream?" Does the not say, speaking of the "hounds for cry."

Dream?" Does to not say, speaking of the "hounds for cry,"

"A cry more tunable

Was never halloed to or
Cheesed by horn."

Has not Scott, in the "Lady of the Lake,"
made the horn as classic as Teomyson has
the bugic, which "set the schoes flying."
The flute and horn duet of last night recalled
all these things, and music has no higher
faculty than to recall the beautiful in art and
nature. To admirable orchestral accompaniand the stimes, and make has he ingler faculty than to recall the beautiful in art and nature. To admirable orchestral accompantment, Madames Romain and Casate and Signors Pesal and Bold sang the favorite quartette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which they have aiready won such signal triumphs. An ovation and a peremptory recall was tendered them at the close. Liberati gave "The Battle Cry of Freedom" for his connet solo, arousing the audience, which was a very large one, to a clamorous pitch of enthusiasm. Liberati reveals new beauties in his instrument and fresh power over it with every appearance he makes. He gave "War Down Upon the Suwane Elver" as an encore. "Hent Soit Qui Mail Y Pense," by Vivesurx, was the closing number.

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A NIGHT WITH THE CLASSICS Liberati has been fairly defuged since the night of the Wagner festival with verbal written requests for its repetition. These written requests for its repetition. These recuests will, in a measure, be complied with on Friday night, the 18th inst, when the second part of the concert will be made up of numbers from the works of the great German. The first part on that evening will be composed of numbers from composers of the most severity classic school. Weber, Chopin, Haydia, Schuman and Bertheven, As the programme will appear in full in The Outcomasson Friday morning it is unnecessary to give it a present.

As a mere hint, however, of the treat in one for the musto-loving public, it may be sted that the concluding number of the st-part on that evening will be remlaismess of Recthoven, introducing themes no "Fidelio." I—Pastoral Symphony;—Adelaida, cornet sole; B—Allegic confo, "The Mien of Prometheus; I—"An serficio." Trony "Fidelio;" 5—Turkish arch from "Itains of Athens;" 6—Cornes, Mount of Chicaria, Statistical Control. formo, non Anton, "6-Chorus, "Mount of Oliv y;" 7-Aria, Adagio, from "Ridelag" 8-4 boral Symphony, Adagio; "The Men of Prometheus;" 10-Allegro Massisso, finale "Symuhony" in Carlior, and forwards from Wagner which was be treely tarished on that evening will be the overture from "Rienzi" and the "Song to the Evening Star" from "Tann-hauser."

"Bong to the Evening Star" from "Tann-hauser."

Among the delightful musical "movements" outlined by Liberati, for the near future may be mentioned the repetition, by request, of the baritone solo, "It Inden." from "Trovatore." his Wednesday evening, by Signor Pesci, on Saturday evening; of the exquisite screaade, "Oh Summer Night," from "Don Pasquale," on some evening next week. The directors have also decided to have a "liberati night," on Thursday, the 2sth ines., when a programme of unpussing sattractiveness is promised by the massiro. There will also be an extra mattine on that day.

[Barrens] DAT.

To-day is farmers' day ut the exposition, as already announced. The list of awards will be published in to-morrow's Onzugnian.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA DAY. To-morrow is set down in the exposition catalogue as Vancouver, Casendes, LaCamas and Middle Columbia fair day. The splendid weather that prevails at present will probably resu tin a large attendance from the localities named. Portland's bail is "Welcome," and her greeting." Make your serves at home.

MUSICIANS ON HORSERACK.

A platon consisting of sixteen members of the Liberati bank mounted horses yesterday and rode for a few miles. Mr. Goorge Lyrell acting as captain and Mr. A. Boede, the sole correlate of the bank, officiating as trainpeter. Those in the rural districts who now this gaily caparisoned froop careering along the road used Maye no fear that a raid, wis contemplated. Their mission in life is to fill the air as Prospero's spirit did in the still yexed Beimoothes— With sweet sounds.
That give delight and yex not.

NOT ON THE MILIS.

A comedy interlude was interpolated last night at the exhibition building. At the night at the exhibition building. At the conclusion of the first part of the concert Mr. (trando lism, owner of Jack and till, the educate i donkeys, came upon the floor of floral half and entertained the andiproce for a few moments with the inflict of his well trained animals. Their tricks were amusing and interesting and the course of in ich mirth and laugitler. Until further notice this divertisment will be repeated at intermission. The young storest enjoyed their copers followisely and "chalters of origer growth" sloud up and "crunet their necks" to get a favorable view of the performance.

WINNER OF THE PAT MAN'S PRIZE. O ntlemen of all degrees of substantiality sufficient to warrent them, in their own estimation in considering themselves among the adipose, were seen bovering anxiously around the elegant quarters of Arthur Kohn, the prize bestower in exhibition half, yesterday, each one or dently hoping that the lightning would strike him. But about

7:30 P. M. it is said that a vision o vast retundity loomed up above the horizon of their hopes, and each one felt that his chances had fallen to zero and far, far below. Competition with a man who, it wis reported, pulled the scales down to 231 pounds, as far as they could be induced to go, and who then cooly sunounced that he had thirty-nine unrecorded pounds to his credit, was not to be thought of and mournfully realizing their defeat, the fat phalmax ranging from 207 pounds and 3 ounces and 4 dwt., the exact best of this scale, to 264 pounds, the weight of the fat man from Bear Greese Guich, sainted the victor, and forming themselves into a hollow squire practiced the goose step until they had recovered sufficiently to retreat its good or.cr and then sorrowfully retired from the urcequal fight. The defeated may be known by their readiness to answer yes when they are halled as

sorrowfully retired from the arcqual fight. The defeated may be known by their readiness to answer yes when they are indied as "Bonnis."

The press is stopped at 8:50 P. M. to amounce that after the aboyt had been written a man riversuring risty-two inches around the girth was reported as having put in an appearance. There is no telling wint Oregon can't do or won't do when put upon her mettle. Ether final, ward will be made at 9 P. Mr. Relays of reporters have been established butween K bin's display booth and the preparter stroom, and the next build in will reveal the result. All the same the "Dennis" growd are, is the mud, and will stay there. The measurements were as follows: It. Manuse, of W isonville. Cinckanna country, wast for incress, chest 50%, weight 320 pounds; It failoway, city, chest 50 inches; waist 55; San Holden, city, chest 50 inches; waist 55; San Holden, city, chest 48½ inches, waist 50; San Holden, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 180 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 180 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 180 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50 inches; waist 50; Ea L. Carson, city, chest 50; Ea L. Carson, city, ch

FOR THE FARMESS.

The List of Prizes To Be Distribused To-Day-

While the exhibits at the fair save been the means of advertising the firms who have made them in a most thorough and effective manner the spirit of enterprise which incited these firms to make these creditable showings at the fair has been the means of widely advertising Portland throughout the coast and even in the far East. In addition to letters sent home by the large number of Eastern people now in attendance at the exposition, all of whom leave the building with the most favorable impressions of a city that makes up such a fair as this one has proved to be, thousands of copies one has proved to be, thousands of copies of fair literature including of .course the Oneconian have found their way to all parts of the world, a dissenanation of knowledge that will redound greatly to the benefit of the state. As a large part of the success of the exposition is traceable directly to the exhibits made by the firms of Portland the latter are justly entitled to a large share of the credit which rightly selongs to the promoters and supporters of this great enterprise.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME. Wednerday — Farmers Bas. Prises will be given to the farmer bringing the largest family of chimeter to the farmer bringing the largest family of the farmer bringing the largest family of the farmer bringing to the farmer bringing to the farmer bringing the farmer and the presented to the farmer making the farmer making the test wheat exhibit, a churn to the farmer making the test butter, a washer to the yethgest farmer appearing at the exposition and recossour saw and ar to the farmer making the best display of one dozen chicken eggs.

Thursday—Vancouver, LaGamas and Middle Columbia river day.

Thursday—Vancouver, LaCamas and Middle Co-lombia rive day—Fifty dollars' worth of dry goods will be given to the oldest martied comple appearing at the exposition: elegant a liver plated so plichar will be presented to the oldest pioneer in attendance, and a plow will be donated to the oldest numartied farmer gracing the big building with his pressure on this day. Saturday—Children's Day: The Sunday school children of the city will give a concer. in the af-ternoon, assisted by Liberati's band and the four vocalists of his combination. Children appearing at the oxposition between the ages. I i and i on this day will be given appropris to prize, a Webster's sunabridged and a bant on a suit of cicities will be given to the heaviest boy of 10 years of age in a stondance. attendance. red concert at 3 P. M. c

Sunday—Sacred concert at 3 P. M.

In view of the fact that to-day is farmers' day, and that the farming interests of the Northwest represent at present the greatest wealth-producing factor, great propurations have been made by the exhibitors to have their displays of interest to the farmers. Mesers, Einver & Walker, with their accussiomed energy, have in operation on the grounds of the exposition, it, connection with the Domestic and Fat Stock show, one of their eclabrated J. I. Case Engines and Agitator Separators, which is conceded by all the leading farmers and threshers to be the most perfect working and complete threshing outfit in the world. More of these machines are in use to-day throughout the Northwest Itian any other style of thresher, and the charlity of the work done by them is the best possible evidence of their merit and especially. Staver & Walker have also in operation here one of their Rosa Giant Power Fred Cutters, which is need by the fortners have complete and elaborate display of farm machinery and implements, dairy and creamery machinery, and, in fact, ruschinery of every description, ever seen on the Pacific coast, and probably their display has never been surpassed in any city in the United States. All farmers visiting the early of any better the domestic and in stock story, will find it profitche to see the machiner y sanished by Staver & Walker, and if meast of any bitate of the work we were seen on the facility of the domestic and in stock story, will find the profitche to see the machiner of any bitate of any it profitable to see the macrine y exhibited by Staver & Waker, and II in vart of any kind of machine or volicle, ther will do well to call at the New Market beck and get prices and terms,

kind of machine or volicle, they will do well to call at the New Market bock and got prices and terms.

Z. T. Watterf's prizza.

The attention of all visitors to the Infr is especially called to the valuable prizes given to the patrons of the fair by X. T. Wright, whose place of togatings is at the icot of Morrison street, where his prizes are all on exhibition. First on the list for the purpose of encouraging farmars to bring their children all to the fair, Mr. Wright offers one of his well known Trabera pumps to the farmer bringing the larger number of children to the exposition in Farmers' day. It is one of this finest finished pumps ever seen in Portland, being painted and decorated with flowers of the very pretitest design. All farmers should at 1: this place of business every day during the continuance of the fair. His next prizz will be a self-heating bath tub to the farmer having the best poultry exhibit in the fat stock department. On October 21, Mechanic's day, he will give a Slar portable forge to the thecks with having the best display, of shandaude work. Then as an instrucement to the towns throughout the Northwest to dostheir, part speared making the grand industrial fair-a success Mr. Wright has off-redustrial fair-a success Mr. Wright has enterprisale of success from tity miles-a All thoses needed for a public with the same liberal guildow in his peculial sets dealing-intent the language for the fair miles of social and a success of the fair of the fair with the fair with the same liberal guildow in his peculi

mers. Give him would,

Educate stoves.

In speaking of the entibit of J. J. Kad depy and of the line of stoves carried it stock by this firin, it may be will to call it to the attention of fair visitors that the Earth Brenkfast stove, which is attentibing so much notice by reason of its beautiful exterior, it none the less effective as a cooking range or this account. This stove is our mented in the highest ryle of art by a process of himse over been treated in this manner and of course is a decided novelty. Redway & Burron, of Cincinnair, J., who are the manufacturers or the famous "Bruiless heaters," are also the manufacturers of a factor of a

SOLID STREL NOWER AND BENDER. One of the most prominent critibis in the muchinery half is that of the Whiteley solid steel mover and binder. The mover is in constant operation, cutting and shaving

of which is at least seven lest long. These practical demonstrations of the great strength and durability of the mower, and of the unusual capacity of the bluder in handling long straw, are very conclusive evidences of the fact that the Whiteley solid steel mower and bluder have no equals in the market. Every evening crowds of people may be seen standing about this exhibit witching with intense interest the operations of these wonderful trackines and cecuring bits of boon poles cut by the mower cecuring bits of boon poles cut by the mower

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS.

The exhibit of architectural designs and drawings executed by Otto Kloeman, the well-known architect of the city, attracts great attention, even though occupying a very limited space. If Mr. Kleeman had been allowed more space he would have exhibited several immense drawings, prospectives of public buildings in tids city, which would have delighted all sight-seers at the fair. ARCHITECTURAL PRSIGNS.

Of the greatest interest to farmers in attendance at the exposition is the di-play of the Mitchell & Lewis Co. with headquarters in this city at Nos. 199, 199, 199, 191, 191 and 206 Front street. There is nothing in the entire fair of more interest to agriculturats than their celebrated "Clipper Trievele" plow and the "Tiger Spring-Tooth" barrow, finished in nickel. In speaking of the craditable exhibit of this firm at the fair there is one thing that is of purificular significance, as all farmers know the Mitchell wagon is today the most popular farm wagon manufactured. In keeping with this well-carned popularity this wagon occopies the most popularity this wagon occapies the most prominent place in the whole fair luiling—a nosition to which its concaced superiority has justly entitled it.

The Golden Ruic Bazar in this city is the largest to and the control of the con

has justly entitled it.

The Goiden Ruio Bazear in this city is the largest toy and notion house in the Northwest. This bouse has the most attractive disning at the fair this year made by any firm in the Northwest. It is not improbable that any one who has visited the exposition this year has left the building without a look at the stand of this firm, and if may be of interest to those people to be informed that the large sale and warerooms of this firm, occated at Nos. 189 and 191 First street in this pity, its one of the most attractive places to visit in Portland. After visitors have seen the exhibit of this firm at the fair they should be sure to visit the Goiden Rule Bazaar and inspect one of the mest stocks of goods carried by any firm in the Northwest.

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Morrison street in this city, are sole agents for this magnificent instrument, as they are for many of the other standard piance and organs in the market. Strangers are especially welcome at this house during the exposition.

cially welcome at this house during the exposition.

If the completeness and attractiveness of the individual displays at the fair are to be taken as revidence of the standing of the firms making them, Chown & Curtis, whose store is located at Nos. 212 First street and 9 Satunon, have one of the most complete establishments in the city. Their display of the Jewell stoves and ranges and the Prize Hub range is particularly attractive. The large stock of this firm is well worthy of inspection by strangers now in the city.

Attendants on the fair should not by any means forget to notice the exhibit of Walter Bros., who make the test display of curtains, including the best sife, ever made on this coast. It can be said hose that Walter Bros, establishment, at the dorner of First and Yamhall streets, is the largest carpet house on the coast. The call particular attention to their line line of Brussels, tapestry and moquettes, which include the linest selection of these goods ever before seen in this city.

One of the industries of the salae that is

One of the industries of the state that is most in need of encouragement is that of the manufacture of matches. The display of Portland-under matches at the fair made by Messrs, Walker & Dana is one of the most interesting in the huntered. interesting in the building. This match, known to the trade as the "blandard Match," has no equal for this climate, and for retaining its properties for my length of time and for its compostness it is purhaps the best match manufactured to-day.

match manufactured to-day.

There are no men in the whole building who takes more active interest in the success of the fair than Mesers. Brum & Brandes, the leading confectioners and caterers of the city. Fresh imade candies and taffy can saways be found at the four stands of this firm in the fair hullding, and all visitors should remember that the partor of this firm, at No. 14 First street is the best place for refreshments and lunches of all kinds in the city.

DRAWING CROWDED HOUSES.

The thrilling five act frama, "Nebody's The thrilling five act train, "Nobody's Daughter," is Grawing fall house at Cordinay's muse-theater. The house last night was packed to the deers and many were turned away who would have been willing to have taken standing room if obtainable. The scenic effects of the piece are excellent and the piece is giving entite astisfaction. The big microscopy in the musee has proven itself to be a drawing card. There will be no matinee, at this heats to-merrow on account of the improvements which are being made. ELWARE OF CHEAP PHOTOGRAPHS

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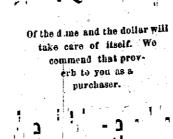


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